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SHIPPING

THE AUSTRALAPIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.

MILBOURNE.—Wongs Wongs, Wednesday aftersee, at 4.30. Freeze.—Cabin, £3; roturn, £5 los.

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CLARENCE TOWN.—Collarcy, Monday morning, at 7.

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at 7.
BRISBANE. — Florence Irving, this afternoon, printy, at 5; and Lady Young, Tuesday afternoon, 10 MARYBOROUGH. - Black Swan, Thursday, 9th intert, at 5 p m. 70 ROCKHAMPION. — Egmont, Wednesday afterpon, at 5.

O BROADGUND and Pioneer River.—Egmont will has saye, to be transhipped at Hoekhampton per Densatins.

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FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager. I. N. S. N. CO.—Steam to the HUNTER.—THIS (Friday) NIGHT, at 11, CITY OF NEW-GiffLE

th MONDAY NIGHT, at 11, the PATERSON.
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F. J. THOMAS, Manager.

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For MACLEAY RIVER, the PLATYPUS, on
HORDAY, at 8 o'clock p.m.
W. WILLIAMS, Secretary. W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

CTAM TO THE RICHMOND RIVER.—The
D WAIMEA will leave agein about the 6th Septembe, a resety-four hours after arrival. Cargo now being
mered at the Commercial Wharf, King-street, FOR ALL
PARTS OF THE RIVER.

JOHN R. MANNING, Owner.

M DOLE HARBOUR.—Steamer PHANTOM, on SUNDAY. Return ticket, is. OTIAM 10 BRISBANE WAIER.—ALCHYMIST, D. TO-MORROW, 10 s.m. sharp. Patent Rip Wharf. OTIAM 70 HOBART TOWN, calling at RORN, D. Twebid Bay.—Steamship CITY OF HOBART, in Carlow Wharf, MONDAY, 13th September, 4 p.m. WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD.

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O R L O N D O N,
The AGNES ROSE.
This favourite passenger ship will be dispatched on the like of Sprenched at Flood's stores.

to freight or passage apply on board, to Captain PURVES; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO. A BERDERN CLIPPER LINE.—For LONDON, the A well-known ship BAMASCUS, 964 tons register, howe Trylor, commender, has a large portion of her age ranged, and will have quick dispatch. Has excellent non-streamonation for a few first-class passengers lapt to Captain TAYLOR. on board, at Circular Quay; a MONTEFIGRE, JOSEPH, and CO.

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H. B. HALL, U. S. COMBRI, 21, DTREE STATES, PRANCISCO, The Al American elipper also BERTHA, 1500 Icea, C. R. Humphery consiste, will positively be dispatched on FRIDAT, the list instant. This vessel has very superior secontandation of the ration, second cabita, and intermediate passengers, at is supressly fitted up for families; a very liberal case of pressure supplied, with stewards' sitemdance in each bestmant. immediate application is necessary, as most of the berths or sagged. Apply to H. H. HALL, U.S. Consul, 21, hippostreet.

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FOR HONGKONG direct.—The well-known regular

tuder ATRIVEDA, 700 tons, Captain H. Kindred,
have restwing cargo at Macnamers's Wharf, and will be
specially punctually on TURSDAT, the 7th September.

Fringht a peanes apply to Captain B. POUKLEY;
so JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

DOR HONGKONG.— The wall-known disposed to the CHRLEBA, 1200 tons, being under charter, we have innedized dispatch. Her height in 'tween dooks at maqualide dwattation ofter special inducements for the saveyance of Chinese passengers.

For freight to passage anarry application is necessary to LiDLEY, IRELLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

OR MANILA.—The barque HLIZE, Captain Rivers, will sail on or about the 6th. For light OKIT VESSEL FOR MAURITUS.— The consider French clipper barque LA FAIX, Laberto, categorie, being under charter, will be dispatched on the life interest of the considering the

ROB OVALAU, FIJI 18LANDS, divest.—The clipper shooner MAGELLAN CLOUD, Browning, master, ull is dispatched on 9th September. For freight or parage apply to RABONE, FREZ, and CO. POR HOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA.

The clipper barque FRUITER, Stevens, master, and shoul 5th instant.

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FOR AUCRLAND and OTHER NEW ZEALAND

GROULAR SAW LINE of STRAM AND SAILING
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NOVELTY, 16th September.

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For freight or passance.

or passage, and all further particulars, LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and OO., Lloyd's-chambers. OVELTY, for AUCKLAND, is now fast loading, and will be dispatched full or not full on 16th September Sippers are particularly requested to send down are without delay, in order to ensure the punctual dispatch of the CHRULAR SAW LINE OF PACKETS has this end.

fright or passage apply on board, at the Patent Warf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., M.B.—Goods can be shipped for the Thames Gold-fields by a through Bill of Lading, per above vessel, at low

ORLY VESSEL for NELBOURNE.— The disparable in a few top, rad, having a large portion of her cargo on board, any requires a small quantity to fill up, for which imminish application is necessary, on board, at Campbell's Narting of the control of the cargo on the cargo on board, and the cargo on board of the cargo of last; or to LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers

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ELLEN, for TWOFOLD BAY and TATHMA, on SATURDAY, 4th instant. Victoria Wharf.

GIFSY, for TWOFOLD BAY and TATHMA.

HONDAY, 5th instant. Victoria Wharf. OR PORT MACQUARIR.—The MARTHA, from Commercial Wharf, This Evening. H. F. Cameroux. RICEMOND RIVER, Cornel, and Lismora. - Schooner COMMERCE sails To-marow. Wright's Wharf.

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1869

It MK JAMES ANM, ice of Highery. Deven will call at 197. Manquarie street, he will find a small percel from England, and receive some intelligence of his stati na.

ILIAWARKA S. N. CO.'S STEAM!(Rs-T)
WOLLONGONG.-Kiams, THIS MORNING, at 1).
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MOBUYA.-Kiams, THIS MORNING, at 10.
KIAMA.-Illalong, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
SHOALHAVEN.-Illalong, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
ULLADULLA.-Illalong, TUESDAY, at noon.
CLYDE RIVER.-Illalong, TUESDAY, at noon.
SHELLHARBOUR.-TUESDAY, at 11 p.m.
MERIMBULA.-Hunley, WEDNESDAY, at 11 a.m. WINDSOR WESLEYAN SABBATH SCHOOL MERIMBULA.—Hunter, WEDNESDAY, at 11 a m.

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This Morring, at 9. Blow and Wal-sk, King-et. W.

FOR SHELLHARBOUK.—The Peterborough Lass,
This Day, at noon. Victoria Wf. J. Foley, agent

SHELLHARBOUR.—DAIRYMAID, THIS DAY, a
4 s.m. from Caled nian Wharf. S. Nutter, agent.

NOR SALE.—437 A First class citpper SCHOONER,
and now on the stocks at HOBART TOWN, read; for
launching.

Built of seasoned blue gum, decked with kauri pine;
fitted with patent reeding topsails, and well-found in sails
and gear. For all p-riticulars apply to

LAIDLEY, IEELAND, and CO.,
Lloy-I's-chambers. FORTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY, SUNDAY, September 5th, 1869.

HIP BARINGA, from London, will discharge.
Moore's Wharf. Codesignees will please PAS
ENTRIES at once, as all goods not passed within sod
ays will be entered, landed, and stored at their risk an

Propense.
Freight must be paid and orders obtained from the undersigned, before any goods can leave the wharf,
JOHN FRAZER and CO, 97 and 99, York-street.
Captain Williams will not be responsible for any Debt contracted by his crew without his written suthority. contracted by his crew without his written authority.

PARQUE A. H. BADGER, from Lyttelion.—Consignees are hereby particularly requested to pass ENTRIES at once for Circular Quay. The vessel bring under charter to sail in other day, any goods impeding the discharge of the vessel, will be landed and stored at considerer risk and expense. The vessel will not be reconsible for any goods after being landed. Bills of lading must be produced, and freight paid, at the effice of the andersigned.

nigned. LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO. BARQUE A. H. BADGRE, from Lyterion.—Con-tain FRANCIS A. ATHOW will not be respon-its-for any DEBTS contracted by his crew without his written

LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO. AND B. R. S. N. CO.—MEDUCTION OF FREIGHT OF WOOL.—On and after this date the Freight of Wool from the Clarence River to Sydney will be ten shillings per bale.

Sydney, 1st September.

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CLABENCE AND NEW ENGLAND STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

REDUCTION IN FREIGHT ON WOOL,
FROM GRAFTON TO SYDNEY.
Owing to the DEPKESSED STATE of the WOOL MARKET, the Directors of this Company have destied to REDUCE the FREIGHT on WOOL from GRAFTON to SYDNEY, from twelve and signence to TEN SHILLINGS PER BALK !!!
COMMENCING THE 1st SEPTEMBER, 1869.
By order of the Beard.
C. and N. E. S. N. Company's Head Office,
Grafton, 23rd August, 1869.

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Grafton, 23rd Augues, town.

A STREA, from CHINA.—The Captain witt not be reponsible for any debts contracted by the crew.

WANTED to CHARTER, VESSELS to Lord gueso at Maldon Island, for Burope.

JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street. CHARTER.—Wanted, Vessel, 200 to 300 tons burther Newsastle to Wellington. Laidiey, Ireland, and Co.

CHARTER for HONGKONG.—Wanted, a VESSEL, to carry about 800 tons coal.
PARBURY, BROTHERS. PARDERY, BROTHERS.

"HARTER.— Twanted, to rent, or saif on shares, or VESSEL, about 200 tons burthen; draught not to the control of the For all periculars apply to Captain BRAMP10N, care of LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.

BOATS.—Wented, Light Shiff, 16 to 20 feet, with salls, &c., complete, cheap. Answer by letter, stating price and particulars, addressed Aquatic, Hanalitoffice.

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SHIP'S BOAT and DINGY SKIPP, for SALE, chesp. Apply J. WATSON, Adolphus-st., Balmain
FOR SALE, Cutter QUEEN, 15 tons. Apply JOHN
BOOTH, Balmain Saw Mills, and 25, Succex-st. FOR SALE, a first-class centre-board F18HING BOAT, new, 24 feet long, built by Langford, with geer complete. Apply to J. REEVE, Fort Macquarie. W HALE, Surf, and Ship's BOATS, chesp MACBETH, Boatbuilder, Sussez-street.

OTICE.—All CLAIMS against the whiling barque of DANCE must be sent in duplicate to the undersigned by MONDAY, 6th instant.

BARON and AUSTIN, Custom House-buildings, Circular Quay.

Darque Golden age.—Tendess for DOCK-Darque GOLDEN age.—Tendess for DOCK-ING, COPPERING, CAULKING, and other REPAIRS to the above vessel, as per specification, be seen at the offices of the undersigned, will be received until Monday next, at noon. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Arents. and CO., Agenta.

DOTTOMEN.—Schouner FLORENCE.—CET DAY, at the officer of the undersigned, for an amount of \$200, required for repairs, to be secured as above, and payable at Melbourne.

LADLEY, IEBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

M.B.—The Florence can now be inspected in Hely and Barper's Floating Dock.

SYDNEY BETHEL UNION.—The Annual MEETING of this society will be held in the Mariners'
Church, Lower George-street, on TUESDAY, the 'th of
September. His Excellency the BARL OF BELMORE
has kindly consented to preside. The chair will be taken RICHARD SADLEIS, B.N., Hon. Sec.

RICHAED SADLEIS, R.N., Hon. Sec.

A USTRALIAN LIBRARY AND LITERARY
NOTICE is hereby given, that a Special General
MEETING of Proprietors and Shareholders will be held
in the Library, Bent-street, on MONDAY, the 20th September instant, at 4 o'clock p.m., to consider a proposal
from the Government to purchase the books and rent the
building.

william FORDE, Hon. Secretary.
2nd September, 1869. ELECTORS OF ST. LEONARDS. A Public MEETING will be held at the School of Arts on MONDAY, September 6th, to adopt a petition to his Excellency, praving that the place of Momination be re-moved from Ryds to the North Shore. The chair will be taken at 8 o'clock precisely.

ASONIC.—A NEETING of the Sydney Samaritat
Lodge, No. 578 (English Constitution), will be hele
at the Australasian Freemasons' Hell, York and Clarence
streets, THIS (Friday) EVENING, the 3rd Septembel
instant, at half-past 7 o'clock precisely.

OYAL OBANGE LODGE, No. 7.—Committee
MESTING, THIS EVENING, in Standard Office
at 8 o'clock sharp. W. DUNKE, MAR.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB.—A MEETING of members of the above Club will take place at the new subscription room, THIS EVENING, to transact business on the Readwick Spring Meeting.

JAMES HERALD, Scoretary. W. DUNNE, Hon. Secretary.

TATERSALL'S CLUB.—Comparing Night for Rend-wick Spring Meeting.—A MEETING of mombers will be held in the Clubroom, THIS EVENING for the above stated purpose. Chair to be taken at 8 o'clost JAMES HERALD. Secretary.

JAMES HENALD, DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T

PRINCE ALPERD BAND of HOPE Meets TO NIGHT, et 7.30. Admission Id. Recitations, &c. A DVANCE AUSTRALIA - No. 56 Division Sons of Temperance. - A Public MEETING will be held in Fresbyterian Schoolroom, Palmer-street, on FRIDAY, 3rd September. Chair to be taken at 8 of clock pu. Singing, Revitations, &c. F. THORNTON, Secretary

LECTURES

ST. BARNABAS SCHOOLROOM.—LECTURE on California, by G. A. LLOYU. Eq., on TUESDAY EVENING neat, 7th instant. The Han. Ge-firey Experiments to the rhin: Admission in a Proceeds to be invited to the fund for liquidation of church debt. Ti-kets can be obtained from the Churchward-ne; Mr. King, Paramatia-street; Mr. Cooper, Globa Rood; Mr. J. Tharne, Exchange-corner; and at the schoolroom.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

SERMONS by the Rev. R. SELLORS. TEA MEETING on MONDAY. EXCURSION TO SYDNEY DOMAIN ON WEDNESDAY.

PUBLIC NOTICES

A USTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB.—MEMBERS whose cards for the SPRING MEETING may have ben contribed to be forwarded to them; can be supplied on application at the Secretarint, Bligh-street.

August 28, 1869.

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ATI ENSALL'S CLUB CUP.—OWNERS of RACE HORSES and others are reminded that entries for the above Race close THIS DAY, at 4 p.m.
Entrances to be addressed under over to Mr. W. G. Henfrer, 119, Castlereagh-street, Sydney; or to Mr. R. C. BAGOT, Melbourne.

JAMES HERALD, Secretary.

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SPORTING EXTRAORDINARY.—SPORTING
EXTRAORDINARY.—LIST norely us the Randwick Spring Meeting.—Look for JOSEPH THOMSON,
BETTING BOX, at the DERBY STAND.

As the OPDS can be had there from 2a. 61. UPWARDS,
and all bets paid immediately the winner is declared.

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O IICE is hereby given, that the PARTNERSHIP heretofore carried on in Sydney, New South Wales, and in Lendon, by the underdened, as Drapers, Mercers, and Het deabers, moder the name, style, or firm of "FAR". R. PAINTER, and FOPE, has THIS DAY been DISSOLYED by effluxion of time. Dated this thirty-first day of Angust, 1899.
WILLIAM FARMER, RICHARD PAINTER, by his JOHN POPE,
Witness to the signatures of William Farmer and John Pope.—A. H. M'CULIOCH, Solicitor, Sydney.

HE TERM OF PARTNERSHIP between Meast Farmer, Painter, and Pope having EXPIRED, and Mr. Painter being desirous of retiring from the business, it will in future be carried on by Measts. WILLIAM FARMER and JOHN POPE,

under the style of FARMER AND COMPANY. ing this announcement before the Public, In bringing this announcement before the Public, we deem it a fitting opportunity for thanking our summerous Consteners for the liberal patronage bestowed upon our seath-huners for nearly thirry years, and to assure them no efforts will be sparsed to produce FASHIONABLE NOVELTIES.

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Having simple capital at command, the best markets in the world are open to us; our connections with the manufacturing districts of Great Britain with the leading soft goods warehousemen of Londen and Manchester, and the emittent silk houses of Peris and Lyons, date back for bearly thirty years. We are thus in a position to offer rare advantages to the PATRONS of VICTOBIA HOUSE; our sim will still be to submit

FIRST-CLASS GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES.

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We shall continue to have Two Buyers residing in Londen, who will dispatch three shipments every month as fermerly—two by ships and one by mail; and, owing to the magnitude our business has now attained, these gentlemen will be enabled to engage NOVELTIES EVERY SEASON exclusively for VICTORIA HOUSE.

OUR MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENTS are sarried on in spacelous and well-ventilated workrooms in the upper floors of our extensive premises. We have one stant employment for about 200 persons.

This comparatively new branch of our business has been eminently successful, for we find by experience that we're make up MILLINERY, MANTLES, LADIES! UNDERCLOTHING, BABY LINEN, SHIRTS, and every other description of BOYS and MEN'S APPAREL for more advantageously than we can import the same resdy made.

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We have also the satisfaction of dispensing weekly a large sum in wages to Sydney employée, that was formerly sent out of the country.

We have much confidence in saking a continuance of your hind patronage and recommendation, as our system of small profits and large returns having answered so well for nearly thirty years, will be strictly adhered to in every de-partment of our business.

of our business,
PARMER and COMPANY,
Victoria House, 269, 271, 273, 275, Pitt-street. NOTICE.—All persons INDEBTED to the late firm of Messra. CHISHOLM, MURRAY, and CO., are requested to pay their accounts to the undersigned, at 604, George-street, Brickfield-hill. HENRY BULL.

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF GAS. Australian Gas-light Company's Office,
Sydney, 1st September, 1869.

From 1st July last, the price of Gas to meter consumers
was REDUCED from 10s to 8s 6d per thousand for
The Company make NO CHAEGE for laying down
service pipes.

Meters are also lent FREE OP ALL CHAEGE.

A SSIGNED ESTATE OF THOMAS LLOYD, Singleton.—A first DIVIDEND of 5s in the 5 is now payable in the above settle, at the office of Messrs. KEEP and PARSONS, 395, George-street, JOHN FRAZER, Trustees. F. PARSONS,

GLANMIRE GOLD MINING CO. (Limited)
PERPETUAL BUILDING AND INVESTMENT
BOCIETY.

The Offices of the above Companies have been MOVED to No. 3, Spring-street.

W. H. DELOITTE, Secretary.

B. BAMFOED has been unable to attend, pupils this week, swing to sickness. this week, swing to sickness.

CAUTION.—J. LYONS and SONS, London, having been informed that some unprincipled manufacturers in England have pirated their Patent Bordered Cricketing Trousers, give notice that cach piece of financi is marked, "By her Majesty's Royal Letters Patent," as well as the Trousers of their manufacture. Buyers are hereby warmed not to purchase any but their make, thus preventing their higher subject to the prealities of the law.

CUUGEGONG CINKARAB

CUBGEGONG CINNABAR MINING COMPANY
(Limited),
NOTICE is hereby given, that a CALL of Two
Sbillings and Sixpence on each of the Contributing Shares
in the above company will be made on the let of Septrmber next, payable at the City Bank. Scrip to be presented at time of payment

W. J. WESTON, Munager. WESTERN KEROSENE COMPANY'S OIL. The WESTERN KEROSENS OIL COMPANY i), supply
REFINED ILLUMINATING OIL.
First prize at the Intercelonial Exhibition

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REFINED ILLUMINATING OIL.
First prize at the Interesionial Exhibition.
WOOD PRESERVING OIL, in any quantity.
The excellence of the WESTERN KEROSENE OIL having now been proved to the satisfaction of all who have tested it, equal in illuminating power to best imported, and safet than say other oil, the public are hereby informed they may shepend on being supplied with the genuine brand from any of the following customers of the Company:—
Mesers. Stanford and Co., 307, George-street
Barrows and Barnard, 422, George-street
F. Lassetter and Co.
Mr. John Keep, 16, 18, and 20, Barraok-street
John Davis, 477, George-street, near Bathurst-street
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F. A. Fichma, 100 and 102, Dowling-street
M. Herrison. Newtown, near Railway Bridge
W. Minchall, Ann-street, Balmain
E. Porter, 478, Crown-street, Surry Hills
A. Fletcher, 67, Parramatin-street
W. Foy, 16 and 18, Hunbry-street,
Messrs. Solemon, Vindin, and Co., West Maitland
Mr. C. F. Davis, near Toll-bar, Newtown
Wholesale purchasers treated with at the company's
effice, 261, George-street, between Jamison and Margaret
streets.
JOHN MACDONALD, Jun., Secretary.

JOHN MACDONALD, Jun., Secretary. SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY ASSOCIATION. The support of MEMBERS and FERENDS of the HALF-HOLIDAY MOVEMENT, is carnestly desired in A LIST of the ESTABLISHMENTS CLOSING at 1 clock, will be published in SATURDAY'S HERALD.

THE WAREHOUSE of the undersigned will be CLOSED as MONDAY next. S. HOFFNUNG and CO., Wynyard-street. This Ontment has now entirely oversome all prejudios, and established itself as the natural STANDARD entirely established itself as the natural STANDARD entirely enterely entirely entirely enterely ent

S. HOFFNUNG and CO., Wypyard-street.

OTICE OF REMOVAL.—W. B. LANGASHIRB,
Pertrantisan Maker to his Royal Highres the
DUKE OF EDINBURGH, his Excellency THE
GOVERNOR, and her Ladyship THE COUNTESS OF
BELMORE, from Bathurst-street to 59, Coveny's-buildings, Market-street Rost.
B.B.—The above respectfully solicits a continuance of
the patronage so liberally bestowed.

Old Night REFUGE and SOUP KITCHEN.—
Subscribers and contributors are informed that the red tickets they hold can be used as soup tickets, and will be received as such at the institution. Any requiring tickets will please communicate with H. B. LEB, Manager, 585, Kent-street.

636, Kent-street.

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Sit.—I deem it my duty to call the attention of the public generally to the intraculous and useful properties of the Australian Ointment. The incalculable benefit I have received from its use has, I conceive, rendered it imperative for me to give it publicity; and, as I have to attend to my business petra-finally, the wonderful and speedy cure was, even in a pecuniary way, of vast importance. Both my hunds were so severely burnt by extinguishing a fire, that each was in fact one mass of bilsters, and so excruciatingly painful, that I was almost mad, when I was induced to try the Australian Ointment, which at once relieved pain, and miraculously cured them in two days. Now I am well known myself, and numbers of gentlemen who witnessed the state of my hands, can testify to these facts. I have also used it in my family for various other purposes with great effect.

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Sir.—Having experienced vast and, insolvable benefits during the last six months from the production, I feet that I am only the public duty in drawing notice to this Australian Office. The public duty in drawing notice to this Australian Office. I speak from experience—having used it in almost every way for all external scress and wounds, personally and on others, and in every instance with success. To my intense surprise, I may monitor that a neighboar at Newtown, where I resids, had been suffering for a long time with scredy inflamed eyes, and with this ofnamest I cared them by two applications. I have seen such wonderful curse effected by its use that I feel compelled thus to publicly spread the knewtedge of its almost universal utility, and I trust I am too well known by my friends for this letter to be put down as a puff. I publish it in order that every one may know that an article of this kind can be produced equal, if not superior to anything produced anywhere else; in fact, I really think no other country could produce such plants to compose it.

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3. B. KELLE.

Pablic School, Bankstown,
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My Dear Sir,—I have great pleasure in bearing testimony to the efficacy of the "Anstralian Cintment," for I have for any to the efficacy of the "Anstralian Cintment," for I have for questions as a schoolmaster I have for questions for a curative, I may mention two asses.
One, the son of Mr. Ward, of this place, cut his foot most severely with a broken glass bottle—the cit extending across the sole of the foot—a jagged and deep test rather than cut. I gave the lad some of the oin ment, and on the fourth day lie had his father were astonished at the rapidity of the curs. So previous does this lad esteem the citizent, that a small portion he had remaining he wrapped up most carefully, declaring that he would not part with it.

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Yours obediently, Gus Wangenheim, Hotel de Paris.

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I certify that I have used this claiment for myself and for my crew, and I must say that I consider it unrivalled for its many virtues. I may further add that I consider no ship's medicine cheet is complete without it, and I strongly recommend all captains and masters of ships to try it.

THE AUSTRALIAN OINTMENT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STOREY MORNING HERALD.

Sir.—Observing in your paper of 20th instant a lotter from Mr. Hayes, shipbuilder, relative to this olatment, I can vouch that all he says in its favour is perfectly trae. I have been using the Australian Ointment anysed and Jamily for the last twelve months with complete success for everything external, and it made an effectual surve of one of my children's eyes when all else failed. I can assure you that while it can be obtained I will never be without it, and I firmly believe it is the best ofniment that ever was made, and too much publicity cannot be given as to its genuine ability.

Your obselient servant.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE STORMY MORNING REBALD,
Sir.—I have lately noticed several letters published in
the HERALD relative to great benefits received by the use
of this colonial production. Now, I have been using it the
bast fifteen months for myself and family, and can honestly
assert that it is the most generally useful article I have
ever met with. It was first recogneeded to me for noft
corns that had been troubling me for years, and which this
ointment totally cured in a few days. I always keep it at
house, as I consider it a really useful household appending.
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Sir,—I have seen a good many lotters in your paper lately, certifying to the good qualities of this ointment, and the different cures it has effected. Now, I believe all that has been said about it; and, considering that I was about the first that used it when brought out, and having been using it over since myacif and for my family, and the many men I have employed, with complete success, for almost everything, I can conscientiously say it is the most useful obtainent ever made, and no mistake; and I am satisfied, when any one uses it once, they will, like me, never be without it. Its real worth is deserving of every publicity.

Your obedient servant,

DAMER SHERRY,

Shipwright and Yacht Builder, Woolloomooko Bay.

Shipwright and Yacht Builder, Woolloomoorov Day.

Many thanks for your pot of Australian Cintment—the cures it has effected are most surprising.

A servant girl of mine, who had suffered for many months with a smashed too (a sort of gathering), was perfectly cured by four applications of your magical oinsment.

Mr. Bruce, a friend of mine, from New Zeeland, had a punctured wounds a the back of his hand, which was much sweller; five applications of the ointment made a perfect cure. Upon his return to town he will wait upon you to return his thanks. I could mention, a few more parties to whom the efficacy of your grand secret has been of service, and they, no doubs, will call upon you with sincere thanks. My chapped hands got all right with one rubbing.

Yours, &c.,

FRANK J. COHEN.

Yours obediently,
JOHN BIRRELL,
Waverley, and at 387, George-street.

THE AUSTRALIAN OINTMENT.

J. CALVERT, ship John Selismy.

wrapped up most casefully, declaring that he would not part with it.

Another case, a young girl, one of my own pupils, Emily King, had fallen down in the paddock, and struck her face against a stick or stone, blacking the eye, and abrading the skin for three inches long by one wide, the face being greatly swollen. I gave her some of the ointenent; this was on Wednesday, and on Sanday when I saw her in the Sunday school, there was liberally no trace of any hart, except a slight swelling, which also disappeared in a couple of sign. I have used the Australian Ulutament for several minor burs, and never found it fall to work rapidly. So highly do I think of this preparation, that I would advise all to have your truly valuable ointener,—especially those who, like myself, have the care of so many children, and who, despite all care, ere sure to hur themselves at some time or other. You may make any use of this testimony you please, and I shall be glad if my testimony induce any to avail themselves of what is truly a bicesting—the Australian Unitment.

I am, deer Sir, yours truly,

ent. I am, dear Sir, yours truly, B. S. Luvsy.

After having used the cintment you so kindly gave me for trial, I can certify to its efficacy in curing chiblains, cuts, chapped hands, &c. It proved a wonderful cure of a poisoned hand I was suffering from in three days.

Yours, &c., SANCEL S. S. COREN.

SAMURL S. S. CORRN.

I must return you my grateful thanks for your ointment.
My finger was perfectly lacerated, and the nail torn completely off, so nuck so, that I was afreid I should have it isken if. It remained in this state for three week, when I get your kind present. I have been using it for the last ten days, and I am preud to say my finger is all but cured.
No other means did any good.
Yours, &c.,
P. COREORAN,
Woelloomooloo and Kiley streets.

THE AUSTRALIAN OINTMENT
Sir,—I beg to add my testimony as to the worth of this
invaluable ointment, as I think every one should feel bound
to do so for public benefit. Some little time ago! I had very
bad eere eyes attendant on scarlatina; they were in such a
state that two doctors would not dare to give me anything
for them, when I was advised to try the Australian Ointment, which, by only two applications (night and morning)
made a speedy and, I consider, miraculous core.

Your obedient servant,
JOHN NICHOLS.

18. Alfred-street. Woolloomoolos.

Mr. Harrur,—On Monday I was bitten by a centipede, and Tuesday and Wednesday I suffered excraciating pain, and my finger commenced to awell, when, having each advertisements relative to the merits of the Australian Ointment, I bought a pot, and applied it; and within an hour I got relief from pain, which I consider was wonderful, as for two nights I could not get any sleep or rest; and, by continuing the application, in a day or two I was quite cured. I think it nothing but right that having secreted such wonderful benefit from its use to make it public.

LEOPOLD MORGAN, Enmore The cintment I received from you I applied to my lips last night, and found them quite well next morning, and can highly recommend it for zero lips.

Yours, &c.,

Groung Lixwellyn,

Reyal Victoria Hotal.

I am sorry to say since I saw you I had occasion to test your clutment. I had a very meety and howy full, and much injured and bruised my thigh. I have as yet only applied it none—pain was immediately relieved—aweiling fast going down, and discalcuration going away, and I hope in a day or so to be all right. Seeing is believing— having tested, I now can say I believe in the Australian Olutment.

Yours very faithfully, W. Mawcomma. I have much pleasure to acknowledge the value of your Australian Clintment, having used it for my little daughter, she having had a core head for two years, which assued to me incurable, until I applied your valuable reusedy, which effected a perfect cure in three weeks.

Yours, &c.,

Mr. HARPUR.—Dear Sir.—I am quite willing to add my testimony to the efficacy of the Ametralian Cintment. I have used it both for myself and children in many ones, and have found it most valuable for mosquite bites, broken chilblains, nore eyes, and inflamed cuts. In one instance I hart my hands from a full, and wherever I applied the cintment, the healing process was very rapid,

A. CURITY, Bridge-street,

THE AUSTRALIAN OINTMENT. Dear Sir,—Having suffered much from chapped lips, I applied your cintment, and the heavy

THE AUSTRALIAN OINTMENT. Bir.—For very many instances of seres, wounds, and chadings have I used your Amstralian Ointment, and am happy to say with complete success, so much so that I resommend every person to buy it.

I am, truly, &c.,
P. FAIRDURN, Dispensing Chemist.

King-street, Sydney.

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I have much pleasure in bearing testimony to your, I may say invaluable, Australian Ointment. Its healing properties are remarkable, as I will illustrate in a case that occurred with one of my own family. My wife had been suffering from a very serious injury to her finger, and had been using ointments of different descriptions for some time, but all to no effect; abe then tried the use of your Australian Ointment, and I am happy to state that a very few applications soon effected a cure.

I remain, dear Sir, yours, truly,

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A short time since I was suffering from a severe boil on my wrist, which became poisoned by dust from shoet lead and spirit of saits (and in my trade as a plumber). I was compelled to absent myself from business for a wook; I then tried the Australian Oliment. The first application considerably deadened the pain, and in three days I was enabled to go to my work. The oliment rapidly healed the sore, and I can speak most strongly of its efficacy.

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SUPREME COURT.—TRUBBDAY.

SITINGS IN BANCO.

BEFORE their Honors Sir Alphan Stephers. Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Harghay, and Mr. Justice Cheek...

DUDGMENTS.

WOLFFEREL V. MITCHELL AND ANOTHER.

In this case—where an appeal to the Privy Council was peraiting against a decision by the Court, refusing to grant a rule nist for leve trial—his Honor Mr. Justice Hargrave read the following memorandum of his charge to the jury, which had been made in support of such appeal:—

"This motion for a new trial was refused with costs by the Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Faucett and myself, and without calling upon the other side to answer the application; but as the plaintiff has supported his present author by an affidavit, which purports to object to aix specific passages in my charge to the jury, it has been my duty to refer to my notes of the ten days evidence in this case, and of my charge to the jury, it has been my duty to refer to my notes of the ten days a vidence in this case, and of my charge to the jury, that he mere fact of Dr. Mitchell having placed his signature at the end of the will propounded was no conclusive evidence in his trial of his intention to make a testamentary disposition;—unless there was also some evidence of his knowing that the instrument was, or purported to be, 'a will 'or restamentary instrument.

"As to the second point, I told the jury that the evidence proved that the will propounded was never out of Wilson's or the plaintiff's power, and never left in Dr. Mitchell's own independent possession, in his own house or elsewhere; so that he had never had any independent opportunity of studying or considering its provisions, nor had he made any suggestions in the margin, nor corrections in the draft will: circumstances of the utmost importance in all the reported authorities as to probate of doubtful wills.

"As to the third point, I told the jury that the words of Lord J sitce Offfard, in the case of Lyon v. Home, as to Mrs. Lyon's mind being appeared when hy his continued statement

would jerhaps account for the weaman.

coming.

"As to the sixth point, I told the jury that they were entitled to look at the contents of the document propounded as a will; and to consider the large powers entrusted to the plaintiff as sole executor, giving the sole control of all Dr. Mitchell's properly to the plaintiff and his nominees, until twenty-one years after the death of the last survivor of Dr. Whitehell's Akeas shidters and five grandshildren in case at

Mitchell's three children and five grandchildren in case at the date of his death, which would probably be for 70 or 30 years to come.

"After considering all these points in my directions to the jury, and commenting on the evidence, it will be seen that all these six points in my remarks and directions were attrictly accurate, and were not objected to at the time of the trial by either of plaintiff's counsel. And it is much to be lamented that the plaintiff has not moved now by any of his counsel present at the trial, but has placed an afficient of the trial by either of plaintiff's counsel. And it is much to be lamented that the plaintiff has not moved now by any of his counsel present at the trial, but has placed an afficient of the counsel present at the trial, it can be decreased as a freed them to the file, which I think would never have been sanctioned as a proper statement of my charge and summing up by any counsel who was present at the trial, or a father to the pury.

"As to the other grounds for a new trial, viz, that the wordiet was against law, or opposed to the evidence, or without evidence,—I coacur with my colleagues that none of such grounds has been established for interfering with the wordiet as any of the three issues before the jury. As I said at the trial, I think the verdiet altogether correct, and fully supported by all the evidence in the cause."

INGAN V. ROGAN.

Their Honous gave judgment in this case—an appeal against a decree by his Henor the Primary Judge in Equity, directing specific performance of an agreement by defindant, before marriage with the plaintiff, to settle extrain property upon her. The plaintiff—still under age—used by her father, Mr. Anderson, as her next friend. The principal question was, whether, when the marriage took place, this agreement was in force, or had been abnormed. The Primary Judge has the former decision. The plantiff is favour. The Critic Juvice and Mr. Justice Charaka were of opinion that his Honor was wrong. Mr. Justice Hakedana Performer decisio

for the appellant.

The judgment will appear is extense in a future issue.

BULE NIST FOR NEW THIAL.

OUY V. BURNS.

Mr. BUTLER, for defendant, moved for and obtained a rule nist for a new trial of the above case—an action for breach of contract and money paid and received, &c., in which plaintiff had obtained a verdict for £401 14s. 4d. The strion was by a timber merchant and attorekeeper of the Cityde Biver against a person in the same line of business in Sydney for not properly accounting for sales af certain imber consumed to him by plaintiff. Also for a balance said to bother on the got erral account between them. There had been a powerful of £25 into Court, and the damages matriod were in addition to the amount so pid. There were various complicated questions arising out of the purchase of a small verse! called the Atalanta by plaintiff, the defendant's guarantees of the purchase money; the acreement can be between the parties is reference therefore, the spirituate of such purchase money; plaintiff without defendant's guarantees; a psyment made under protest to obtain arreader of selendant's mortgage on the vessel; the defendant's guarantees; a psyment made under protest to obtain arreader of selendant's mortgage on the vessel; the defendant's guarantees under which certain sales of timber had been effected. A rule nist was asked and granted upon six grounds of alleged nisdirection.

Elefere their Henoras Sir Alphers Berrhers, Chief Justice Hancaray, and Mr. Justice Faucett.

Mr. Davis, for defendant, moved for and obtained a rule nist for new trial in this case, an action for slander: in which plaintiff had obtained a verdict with £100 datanges. A sun of 40s. had been paid by defondant into Court. It was ruled by Mr. Justice Faucett, who tried the case, that the word declared upon (the plaintiff was "a thieff" &c.), were admitted on the pleading to the week of the action in a slanderous sense. It was contended, however, that these words week not intended to convy any real impute the file.

tented, however, that these words were not intended to convy any real imputation against plaintiff's homesty, but were more shows. The points raised on the rule nist were, first, that his Bioner had misdirected the jury in telling them that the words must be taken to have been used as inquising an indictable off-nee, whereas there were other demandery senses of ires serious character in which they might have been used; secondly, that the damages were excessive.

might have been used; secondly, that the damages were exersive.

Before their Honers Sir Alpred Stephen, C.J., Mr. Justice Hardeave, and Mr. Justice Cherke.

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Morse V. The Australian Steam Navigation companies, in 1865, damaged by the wreck of that vessel, and soid by the defendants Rockhampton for Sydney, by the Boomerang, in 1865, damaged by the wreck of that vessel, and soid by the defendants Rockhampton agent. The defendence was that the wood having been damaged by peril of the sea, defendants had dell with it in the best way they could for the advanture of all parties concerned. The verdict was for the defendants, and a rule nish had been granted on various grounds of alleged mindirection. Also on the ground that the verdict was against evidence.

Sir James Martin, C.C., and Mr. Darley, instructed by Mesers. Want and Johnson, appeared in support of the motion; and the Alterney-General, Mr. Fisher, and Mr. M. H. Stephen, instructed by Mesers. Daintry and Chapman, in support of the verdict.

The case having been opened, the argument was adjourned until Menday next.

wis, and having made a blewathin, robbed him of his money and of his pipe. Fuller was by at the time. The two measurement of this pipe. Fuller was by at the time. The two measurements and the policement, Lorkins and Mulqueere. Subsequently, Mannix, who had been drinking, distinctly identified the we prise news at the watchbase, in the presence of scalar-constables Larkins and Mulqueery, whose the constables Larkins and Mulqueery, whose the constables Larkins and Mulqueery, whose subjections were excited by seeing two such men running along the tree at that late hour of he might. The man Raine was heard by Larkins to drop some immay in the street as he he was being walked off to the wat thouse. Money was found in the street (where Larkins had heard through the prisoner depends by constable Edwards, at 6 o'clock on the morning of the 15th of August.

The variet of the jury was guilty as against Raine, alias Spence, alias Boult, but, as regards Henry Fuller, not guilty.

The prisoner Henry Fuller was discharged.

There were previous convictions against the prisoner Raine. Heads had six months for vagrancy in 1856. He had also been in gaol before on a charge of burglary, but on that charge he had been acquited.

Scattence: Two years in Matland gool, with hard labour. STRALING.

Ellen Humphries and Elizabeth Nevill were charged with having, at Sydney, on the 17th July, stolen forty yards of fiannel, of the value of £5, from John Henry Hosre.

It appeared in this case that these two women took that roll.

Robert Teck, convicted, on the lat instant, of uttering a forgery, was rentenced to two years imprisonment in Darlinghurst gool—this entence to begin to take effect on the lat of September, 150.

Charles M Intol. Lat and pleased guilty to three charges of stealing the day was sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment.

Edward Mumford, late of Wagga Wagga, bricklayer Liabilities, £1290. Assets, £715. Mr. Sempill, odicia

MARTINGS OF CIRRUITORS.

Piday, September 3, at 11 a.m.; James Watson, adjourned single from 4th August; John Fraser, single; Joseph Knight Smith, single; William Setchell, single; Thomas Shepherd Hickman, single; James Gilmore, first; George Affred Reweit, special, for proof of debts; Mary Fullager, adjourned single from 2th August. Before litarite Commissioner, at Maitland, Friday, September 3rd, at 11; John Barry, second.

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Friday September 3 at 2 pm : Before the Registrar: Taustion
of Levy's costs in te George Elliott Sims; taxation of costs in
r Sanuel Levy.
Tureday, September 1, at 11 a.m.: William Roper; John Camphell Phabron; Fermond Wall; William Wilthew (of the firm of
Flaceburn and Co.); John Francis M Donali; John John-tor;
Jones Calder M Addition, adjourned from 5th August; Jane
Dale, adjourned from 5th August; John Milean, adjourned
from 17th August; John Kline, adjourned from 24th August;

John Kline, adjourned from 24th August.

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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The case having been opened, the argument was adjourned until Monday next.

METROPOLITAN QUARTER SESSIONS.
THUBBAY.
BEFORE Mr. District Court Judge Simpson.
Charlotte Ashby (a half-caste aboriginal) was arraigned for that she, at Gosfrod, on the 1st Judy, distasted from the perfect of one William Smith. The same of the part of the

WATER POLICE COURT. E the Weter P. ice Magistrate, with Me

irrough the Weter P. ico Magistrate, with Messes. Girl and A. Hentern.
Four drunkards were punished, and another discharged.
Wellom McCrow was fined 40s., and 26s. 64. eats, in
idealt seven days' good, for assantling Louiss Moore.
Francis Wagastaff, master of the ship Commissary, apciard of assuments, upon the information of impector
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BUY TROUBLEINGS THIS DAY.

BUYREME COURT.

THEM LIVE—Crown case: The Queen v Abrenfeldt. Demurrere: Fract and another v.

Tourn, Eales v. Mentriner, Coberoft v Smart, Cooper and
another v. Downward.

Is Fuery.—Before his Honer the Primary Judge at 11

o'clock: The Attorney-tieneral v. the Municipality of Newcastle,
injunction motion, by order, part heard. Motions and petitions
Mastrak's Oyertes—At 11 a.m.: Hellyer v. Druitt, to proceed
on succeeded state of facts.

Would Alle A. Ameeting of the Council was held on the 24th August. Present—The Mayor, Aldermen Irw kett, Farina, Guilleyk, and Oalley. The minutes of the previous necting were read and confirmed. The state and the counts was brought up and read. The reports containing items aminise of the 17th and 24th August, to report of the Special Concepting and adopted. The report of the Special Concepting and adopted. The report of the Special Concepting of the Special Concepting and adopted. The report of the Special Conception of the state of Mir. Devid Lyuchia cow-yard in Moneur-steed, and to advise as to its removal or otherwise, was brought up and read. The report state—"That the Committee, and the read of the theory of the theory of the state of the Previous Concepting the Concepting the Previous Concepting the Previous Concepting the Previous Concepting the Previous Concepting Concepting the Previous Concepting Concepting the Previous Concepting Conc

fication for the completion of Duke-street, with retaining wall, &c., to the Government alignment in Waterview Bay. Orders of the Day -To open and consider tenders for works required to forming, &c., the portion of the Darling Road (included between Elliott and Beattle streets). No eligible tender having been received, it was moved by Alderman Elliott, and seconded by Alderman Bouth,—"That the Committee of Works be authorised to do the work by day labour, at a cost not exceeding £50 out of the £500 already voted for forming and making this road." Carried. The Council then rose.

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Reduran.—The usual fortnightly meeting of Council was held on Friday, the 27th August. Present—the Mayor (Nr. G. Renwick), and full Council. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The chalingmon of the Finance Committee brought up a report recommending the payment of sundry accounts amounting to £50 1%. Side, which, on the motion of Alderman Williamson, seconded by Alderman Hudson, was adopted. A circular letter from Mr. D. Beatson was read, suggesting the formation of a conference of aldermen for the purpose of deviaing measures to have some control over the hereating of public houses in municipalities. Alderman Williamson moved,—"That the Mayor, with Aldermen Alben and Farr, be a deputation to represent this Council should a conference be formed for the purpose mentioned in Mr. Beatson's letter." Seconded by Alderman Sutton, and carried. A letter was read from Mr. John Frost in reference to a fancing-room adjoining his premises at the northern end of George-street, which is a nuisance to the neighbourhood, the dancing being kept up to late hours; besides, the building wherein this takes place is in a very dilapidated and tottering condition, and danger is to be supprhended from the shaking to which it is subjected. Alderman Burne moved,—"That the Mayor, with Aldermen Farr and Williamson, do imspect the promises alinded to, and endeavour to ascertain whether there is cause for the Council to interfere in the matter complained of," Seconded by Alderman Hudson, and carried. To letters from Mr. G. Wigram Allen were read, in reference to the ascessment of his land in Elizabeth-street, and the reply of the Council to interfere in the matter complained of," Seconded by Alderman Bingham,—"That the purchase of the nearly many the many thands of the season of Melbaure blue metal of hest quality at 6a,

orneted to write to the Inspector-General of Police, r. qu. 8'ing that an additional constable may be placed on duey for
a time at the places referred to, for the purpose of absting
the statesure. Seconded by Alderman Williamson, and
carried. The Improvement Committee reported that
according to arrangement, they met with the Improvement
Committee of Alexandria on Friday, the 20th August, on
the pround, at Boundary-street, but no deficite arrangement was effected as to the forming and making of Boundarystreet, the Alexandria Committee stated their intention of
having a plan and section prepared. Alderm in Williamson
moved, pursuantto notice.—"That a culver be come ructed
of rubble stone and covered with involvant alshe, at the
junction of Abercromitie and Cleveland streets, at a cost
not to exceed £75." Seconded by Alderman Andrew. As
a menchment was moved by Alderman Farr,—"That instead
of rubble stones ab rick culver be constructed. After
centiderable discussion, Alderman Williams m, with leave
of the Council, withdrew his motion. The amendment was
put safe carried. The Inspector's monthly report was road
and received. Question: Alderman Sutton asked whether
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PARRAMATIA.

[PRON OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

PARRAMATA SCHOOL OF ARTS.—The annual meeting of the above institution was held at the hall in Macquariestree, on Monday last. There was a very fair attendance. Mr John Neale, J.P., president of the institution, occupied the chair. The secretary's report, which was brought up and read, recounted the steps that had been taken during the past year to make the institution as successful as possible; the various alterations and additions to the society's hall; likewise the satisfaction (notwithsizanding heavy sepnes) of having paid off all debts, and having a balance in hand. It further strengly urged vigorous and increased support to render the institution a popular one. From the treasurer's statement, it appears that the total revenue during the past year (including the Government endowment of £30), amounted to £113 is, 9d, and the expenditure during the same period to £68 2s. 5d., thus leaving a balance to the credit of the institution of £24 19s. 4d. On the motion of Mr. T. W. Bowden, seconded by Mr. John Taylar, the above report and treasurer's statement was adopted. Several new members having been enrolled, the election of officers and committee for the ensuing year was proceeded with by ballot. The result was as follows:—President, Mr. T. W. Bowden, secretary, Mr. J. W. Pass, treasurer, Mr. J. Geld ege, cammittee, the Rev. W. J. Gunther, Mesers. Weolgate, Hunt, John Taylor, T. H. Hellyer, Mason, Stephenson, G. Doust, G. Coates, G. E. Young, G. Bowden, and J. Y. Mills. The chairman having vested the chairs he awarded to Mr. John Neale for his services, and also that he be elected a life member of the institution, as a mark of their appreciation of his energy and untiling persevarance displayed in the review for so many years. Mr. John Neale for his services, and highly ethogised Mr. Neale's conduct, and the preciety for so many years. Mr. John Taylor seconded this motion, and highly ethogised Mr. Neale's conduct, and the receive for the institution, as a mark of their app

JEROM OUR CORRESPONDEN.]

25th Actions.—In my last letter I mentioned the movement which had commenced for the purpose of as a familiar, it is inhabitants were disposed to solicit the Government to proclaim Kempey and a certain distance in disvicinity a municipality. A public meeting was attenued for some days previous, and duly held yearciday, at the School of Arts. At 2 p.m. the largest number of persons I ever saw together here assembled in the vicinity of the hulding where the meeting was to be held. The clear heigh taken, one of the most neither navers in favour of a municipality came forward to propose the first resolution. What he said was scorely listed to take in favour of a municipality came forward to propose the first resolution. What he said was scorely listened to the continued to speak for a considerable time, amides a particular description, hissing, roaring, interappered with eighthest argething but complimentary. The acconder of the resolution could not obtain a hearing.

The weather is decidedly fine, but not what the farmed white. Pasture is scarce, and a couple of days rim would scription want. August—a month monorable to take the content of the resolution of creating flood—has nearly ended without in the systems.

The sugar-mills are commencing their work. At Menzice mill at West Kempsey, is in full black. The labour of crushing cane is going on largely. At Frederications in the company's mill, is putting a different aspect upon matters there.

Our neighbours at Port Macquarie now send their tole grams to Sydney whenever they like. When will we be able to use the great agent which runs on wire through Kempsey, without sending forly-live mules to do so? The integrate with and retarded until there is an effect to receive and dispatch messages at Kempsey.

The District Court will sit at Kempsey on the 9th of September. The cause list, though not a short one, is of that description which gives no hope of much work to legal gentleuge.

University, 8-ptember 1st.

"To the Directors of the Australian Mutual Provident Society.

"Gentlemen,—In answer to your letter of the 14th instant, I beg to lay before you the fullowing explanation:—

"At the investigation of 1864, all the actual calculation:—

"At the investigation of 1864, all the actual calculation were made and checked in the office, and no one, as far as I am aware, has ever expressed any doubt but that they were performed correctly.

"A difference of opinion arose between myself and Mr. Hawkins, which though importent in spirit was at last nerrowed down to a question respecting an adjustment of secondary importance. It was agreed that this with other mattern, should be referred to some London cluary. A case for reference was prepared, and, if I remember rightly, was printed before transmission, and who peak to the inspection of every one in the office. It remember rightly, was printed before transmission, and who peak cortainly seen by Mr. Hawkins, who, mrower, prepared, a case of his own, which was also transmitted by considering the first own, which was also transmitted by the contained any unfair statement in my favour, it must have been detected and pointed out by Mr. Hawkins, who was perfectly familiar with every detail onnerning the mattern at issue. Indeed nothing could more might be a fairly stated in my favour, except by a onseptracy between the house of the containers, which, considering that the reference was intended to settle differences not opinion continued to exist each of the more of all concerned. The cases were drawn up with the nodes of sathing the olivest produced to extend differences of opinion continued to exist ending during the few areas as of the Morgan's decisions did excelle them. "It has been stated that I calculated the rate of interest realized during the few areas as of the collect of the calculation.

To the Editor of the Berald.

Sin,- Having for many years past addressed you at this search upon matters convented with the pasteral interest in these colonies, I continue to do so, although the arcents 1 have to give of the present state thereof, as relating to sheep-farming, are generally of an untavourable character.

The cause thereof

serit, as far as the state of the country is concerned, we decidedly favorantic.

The boiling-down establishments (the number of which has pready incremed) have been, and are still in fall work from number of sheep bedied down in Queensland is very inner this year, comprising it many instances the entire fleeks of stillene; this, to compute many instances the entire fleeks of stillene; this, to compute mid the heavy losses by death, will critainly tend to reduction in the supply of week, and must barnfalling upon the price of our staple.

I there are being made to induce co-operation for the number of prescring most far expect to Burge, but, I regard to say, are not accounted as they should be by those so that by interested in furning our flocks and herds to a better excess.

The operations in sheep have been unusually small; until be drought backe up no one would wature to purchase, and they then very few would sell at the prices which were drawder. Mire turiness has been done in store cattle, for which has been very active; 60s, and upwards having on readily obtained for store bullocks north of this, and

been resultly obtained for store bullocks north of this, and 75s, to 8bs, to the southward.

Sales of staticus have been very few; buyers will only opported what they meet with dodied bargains. Cartle 10 parties have unproved in value, and are likely to commend, good prices for some time to come.

I consider the present a most favourable opportunity for investing a partie laying out their maney indiciously at this incuture next cancer a very handsome return.

The consen's dips has, in a majority of cases, exhibited that which has easied for years past—an utter disregard to breeding and carelessness in the get-up, while others, in their cagerness is improve the condition of the wool, have rushed into extremes and thereby injured the fibre to a

COLONIAL BISHOPS.

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To the Editor of the Heraid.

Six.—In the English telegram, just received, we are informed that the Bishops of Auskiasd and Batharst have been consecrated. The other day we read also of the public reception given to the Bishop of Grafton and Armidale. We are delighted to see so much vicour in the Anglican communion, and wish God speed to all their thors for good.

We observe, however, that the Bishop of Grafton and Armidale was received, addressed, and proclaimed as "My Lord Bishop." We would, on this point, say a word and ask a question.

The title of "My Lord" has a public interest. The Bishop is declared to be a Lorst. By what authority is the so styled! Is he so styled by his Commission or Letters Patent? Is he so styled by his Commission or Letters Patent? Is he so styled by his Commission or Letters Patent? Is he so styled by any order of the Queen? Heath of Queen heath of

accents I have to give of the present state thereof, as claims to sheep-farming, are generally of an unfavourable character.

The causes thereof are various, the main one being without doubt the great tail in the value of wool in the bene markets, attributable to the simultaneous increase of production in various parts of the world, unfortunately concerning the market at a period of commercial depression. Then, egain, the west-growers in these colonies having employed year of uninterrupted euccess, the effect has been very generally to engender a reakloss extravagence and correlectures in the management of their flocks, satisfied it they could but shew a great to the mainter of progress without due regard to the matters of their to mislead legislation with respect to the matters of their to mislead legislation with respect to the matter of their coversive, excepting in times of great prosperity.

Our principal forchery institutions are in a great measure of their particular thanks in particularly in the business of the merchant.

This state of things, I am happy to say, is in a fair way of leight rained at the particular of their ways, legislators will and must follow in the cashed the place in twenty-one years, but this is mixed the harders. Squatters generally have begun to strain they unst absolutely reduce existing rentales, or exceeded them as of fail of rain; the prespects and present of their market of the country is exceeded to make for twenty-one years, but this is mixed to strain the heart of the country is exceeded to make for the press. In the machine at an obstitute of the country is exceeded to make the decrease of the ingenuity of markind to be a strain of the country heavy in which they have still many lessons to the machine at an obstitute of the press. In the machine at an obstitute of the country heavy is a fair way to the press. In the pression of the machine at an obstitute of the pression chass whence our servants come, are not favourable to morality. Thur did the doctor treat his subject.—
The Christian World.

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DEPARTURES.—SEPTEMBER 2. Tyrs, for South Sea Liands. You Yange (s.), for Welbourne. Cysne, to: Sun Francisco.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES -- SEPTEMBER 3.

Occase, for South Sta Islands; Cassina, for Newcastle;
Thysure, for London; Florence Irving (a.), for Brisbane;
Grafton (a.), for Grafton.

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CLEARANCES.—SEPTEMBER 2.

You Yangs (e.), 474 tons, Captaio Clars, for Melbourne. Pasengers—Mrs. Flusiesmons and chird, Mrs. Porsythe, Mr. and Mrs. Weisy, Means James, M'Guire, Smith, Lowry, Taibot (2), and 6 in the sterrage.

Pet, barque, 268 tons, Captain Burch, for Hobart Town, via Newcastle, with part of original cargo.

COASTERS INWARDS.—SEPTEMBER 2.

Esther Maria, from Jervis By, with 18,000 fost timber; agenoria, from Wollongong, with 100 nesse kerosene; Wonlars a), from Buili, with 232 tons coal; Lavina, Mariposa, from Newcastle, with 310 tons coal, 40 bage coke; City of Newcastle, see the State of the

WOOL, BY COASE WING.

COASTERS OUTWARDS - SEPTEMBER 2.

Maria, for Jervis Bay; Woniora (a.), for Bulli; Alert,
or Newcasts; Agrantia, for Wolloagung; Star of th:
uniton, for Machaes Rivers.

BMCG. 2 G. St. Chilow, 5 Rept Longues, Tickwell, Wilson, and Oo.; 2 G. bunchis bags, Colontal Sugar Co.; and sundry p.chages fruit; O'der.

EXPORTS.—SETTEMBUR 3.

City of Adelaide (c.), for Melbourne: 450 bags mairs, J. Walker, 203 bags maire, R. Lumpbell; 13 bags fish, Ches Atesl; 30 bags fish, 2 cases opium, Sun Kum Ty; 2 hogsheads aggs, 8 hogsheads butter, W. H., Ariel; 15 casks butter, H. Clarke; 5 casks butter, M. E. Robson; 5 casks butter, W. A. Cumeron; 100 cases fruit, H. Culine; 81 cases fruit, W. H. #Koowa; 5 packages frozwork, &c., Disson and Sons; 3 crates butters, Elitott, Brother; 10 cases fruit, W. H. #Koowa; 5 packages frozwork, &c., Disson and Sons; 5 crates butters, Elitott, Brother; 10 cases fruit, J. J. West; 5 cases cags. G. Prother; 158 hadrobens cases and 161. Learnouth, Dickinson, and Co.; 17 cases fruit, J. Brown; 166 cases fruit, H. Woodward; 71 cases fruit, H. Griffiths; 81 bags mairs, D. Brown; 350 bags mairs, G. Haboda; 5 cases cheese, J. Healey; 3 cases colonial wire, Mon. R. M. Isasc; 427 bags mairs, J. Campbell; 345 bags mairs, G. Haboda; 5 cases cheese, J. Healey; 3 cases colonial wire, Mon. R. M. Isasc; 427 bags mairs, J. Campbell; 70 cases fruit, 5 parts, J. T. Dawson; 1 horse, J. Tai; 403 bags mairs, G. R. Mora; 5 cases cheese, J. Healey; 3 cases colonial wire, Mon. M. Martin, 100 cases fruit, 5 bags pollard, J. Healey; 70 cases fruit, J. Wilson, J. T. Dawson; 1 horse, J. Tai; 403 bags mairs, G. Roder; 50 cases fruit, Sagn nuit, P. James; 30 bags mairs, G. Roder; 50 cases fruit, J. Haboterie; 32 cases fruit, J. Harse; Masses and Sec. 11 for cases fruit, J. Harse; J. Cases fruit, J. Brown; 16 cases fruit, J. Brown; 17 cases fruit, J. Brown; 18 cases cheese, Mipper mairs, G. Rhoder; 50 cases fruit, J. Brown; 18 cases fruit

GRAFTON.

CAPE MORETON.

MARYBOROUGH. August 24 —Harriet King, for Sydney.

August 24.—Harriet King, for Sydney.

THE BURNING OF THE SNOWBIRD.

This Snowbird, schooner, Captain Alexander Shaw, bound from Sydney to Sweet's Island, put into Towawille and proceeded onwasics. About 200 miles norths of Cardwell she was found to he a best well found with all necessaries of Cardwell she was found to he a best well found with all necessaries except provisions, and of these a cask of water and a bay of bread, which were always kept ready in case of accidents. After leaving the smoke appeared to decrease. The crew pulled best, but indign the first still making way, pulled off again. The captain wished to return a second time, but the crew objected, knowing there was gunpowder on board. When the boot was about a mile and a half from the schoons the term of the captain gree was presented as a certimenent at Schurtzet. The captain proceeded from Cardwell to Townwille, alleging that he was afraid his boat would be stolen by discon ented digrers from the Gilbert, and also that he wished to communicate with his owners (Mackinsky Brothers). Captain Shaw has since been arrented on a charge of conspiracy to defraud. He was transled for cityle days, (and ten again remanded for other eight days). Life Hage.

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MANILA. July 8.—Samarang, for Melbourne, via Ile Ile. The Prospere, from Sydney to Batavia, passed Anjer on

SINGAPORE.
ARRIVALS.
-Triton, from Newcastle.
-Ottown, from sydney.
-Janet Stewart, f. om Fremas
-Jane Bell, from Adelaids.

POOCHOW, BREARTURE, for Melocurne, 419,500 lbs. tea. Adelaide, 239,700 lbs. tea. r Melbourne, 365,300 lbs. tea. r Adelaide, 35,900 lbs. tea.

HOVEKONG.
LOADING
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July 21 — Marquia of Argyle, for Melbourne and Sydn.y. £17.0
for tuil 35 lay days; J. F. Eiceson, Foothow to Adelate 70s; its la Rose, Foothow to Melbourne and Sydn.y. 70s.; Nu Desperar cum, Foothow to Melbourne or Sydn.y. 70s., 25 lay days; Constance, for Sydn.y.

The c'ipper T-iteing left the anchorage this marning in tow of the Foh-ke-lin; she is in fine trim, and presented a becautiful satisfactory of the satisfactory of the

don, and will be classed Al 16 years.

CASUALTIES, &c.

The number of wreeks reported during the three weeks ending July 5 to 85, making for the present year (27).

The Ontario, trig, which was of and for Melbourna, from New York, was, we hear from 8t. Denis, Reunion, abandoned very leaky in a perfectly chashled state May 30, in 21 5.57 E., and broke up and sush shortly afterwards; crew saved.

The correlate barged Clarus, from Tonsberg for Melbourne, which was taken int. St. Helena April 28 under jury mass, has been surveyed and recommended to be lightened to arring the capper at least a loot out of the water for repairs.

The Litin gloumners), from Reuton for Australia, which put into basis in distress, and was di charged for repairs, had been cannot be abled previous to April 38.

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CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES .- SEPTEMBER 1.

1 boat, W. Moreley S. A. Worms and Co. 5 bairs bay, Barker and Co. 5 bairs bay, Barker and Co. 5 bairs bay, Barker and Co. 6 packages tobacco, Williams and Co. 9 packages tobacco, Williams and Co. 13 drums of ink, John Fairfax and Sons 65 keps an list P packages bardware, Capper and Sons 65 keps an list P packages bardware, Capper and Sons 85 sees eigars, Franck, Brothers, and Co. 15 pockages drapery, Ferry Brothers 1 castleather, Parrot, Brothers. BRYTHMER 2.

3 cases pundries, 1 case watches, Hauburger, Broth was 2 cases perfumery, 8, Owns and Co.

4 cases drypery, A M'Arthur and Co.

5 cases drypery, A M'Arthur and Co.

2 cases charmed and co.

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2 cases charmed, J. B. Holdsworth

1 case drapery, W. and 8, Gardiner

2 cases drapery, Alocek, Brothers

9 packages drapery, 1 case gioves, Keep and P-rsons

2 cases gioves, Hobbon and Whiting

3 cases drapery, B. Grag

40 drums canatic sods. J. Fracer and Co.

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S cases drapery, Thompsen and Oiler
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[ADVERTIGEMENT.]

E. S. Kararage,
Sydney, New South Wales, September 1, 1809
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[By Electain Telegraph.]
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ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY. G. M. PITT.—At Ellis and Co.'s Yards, at balf-past 11 o'clock

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C. MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at II, Drapery, Piros Gords, Clothing, &collens, &c.

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B. F. STUDES AND UU.—at the houseast home, at 11, Land. and Porter. AND WRENCH.—at their Ro-ms, at 11, Land. with three Cottages. Castlereagh-street; Glen Raoda, vita. NORT AND CO.—at the Produce stores, at 11, Hides, Leather, Kauri Guns, Hair; at half-past 3, Tallow, Coccanut O.I., &c. J. DVLIN, Jun.—at his Fraduce Stores, at 11, Hides, Online; is a quarter-past 3, Tallow, Mess Sect. &c. IRWIN AND TURKER—at their Produce Stores, at a quarter to 11, Leather; at 11, Hides, Hair, &c.; at half-past 3, Tallow, &c.

to 11, Leather; at 11, Hides, Hair, www., at Tallow, &c GOLDSBROUGH, BURT, AND CO.—At their Yards, at 12, Fat Lombo. HENFREY AND TOOHEY.—At the Railway, at 10, Hay, Straw, &c. &c. C. TRAKLE —At his Rooms, at 11, General Drapery, Hosiery, Bells, Letter Clips. &c G. KleS —At the Bessar, at 11, Horses, Vehicles, Harness, S-delety &c. CUNNINGHAM AND CASSIDY .- At the Black Swan Inn, at 12 Perm and Dairy Produce.

' LOSEBY — At the Railway, at 10, Hay, Straw, &c.

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J. B. NOETH AND CO.—On the premises, 111, Elizabeth-rece, at 11, Bonschold Fur itune, Finanforte, Books, &c.

T. M. DUNN.—At Rallway, at 16, Hay, Straw, &c.; at 703, George-chreec, at quarter-past 11, Figs. Calves, Foality, Branch, Co., 11, Figs. Calves, Foality, Branch, A. L. L. Farm and Dairy Froduce.

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A. MOORE AND CO.—At the Mart, at 11, Drapery, Clothing, Tweeds, Watches, Sewellery, &c.

ELLIS AND CO.—At Rallway, at 10, Hay Straw, &c.; at Depot, at balf-past 11, Calves, Pigs., Poolity; at hat-past 13, Fouter, Eggs, Sacon, Fruit; at 4, Wool, Tallow, Hides, &c., &c.

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The Endney Morning Merald.

FRIDAY : TEMBER 3, 1869.

House of Commons would accept amendments so sweeping as those introduced by the Peers. To disestablish a Church under the pretence of religious equality, and to give thirteen-fourteenths of its revenue for its maintenance fourteenths of its revenue for its maintenanc, and with a contingent clause reserving the distribution of the remainder, was certainly a very extraordinary proposal. riad the Government consented to such changes they would have been chargeable with the insincerity which keeps the "promise to the ear, and breaks it to the hope." It was proper and reasonable to protect all the private interests which have grown up out of the Establishment, and which have assumed the character of vested rights. It was just that endowments mad by private benefactions, if touched at all, should be compensated fully. It was right that no persons should feel, in the transition from one state of things to another, that they were persons should feel, in the transition from one state of things to another, that they were personally degraded or diminished. These are principles which have been long established in the British Government, and they are not only humane but just. If political parties wish, in accomplishing changes, to triumph ever particular classes and professions, they desert the right sphere of statesmanship and descend to the miserable tactics of faction. However, all that was required was to save from personal was required was to save from personsl loss or suffering, those who were thus intrested in the Irish Church. It was imperative that if anything were done it should be done effectually, and that no disputes hereafter should fairly arise upon which it might be assumed that the parties intended to be satisfied were cheated. The theory of concurrent endowment might have been carried had it been ment might have been carried had it been earlier proposed. It is difficult to believe that an earnest opposition would have been that an earnest opposition would have been made by more than a small section of the people, had Government some twenty or thirty years ago offered to support the Irish priesthood, or even to give them manses and glebes. But the theory of those who maintained the Irish Church was that it was the organ of truth, and that all compromises between truth and error are sinful. They did not learn to distinguish, like the They did not learn to distinguish, like the bishop of Melbourne, between smaller and grader sins; nor was it very possible to bring under the last category the support of a system upon which all the eloquence of factious, as well as of honest belief, had expected itself for centuries. In truth, the supporters of the Irish Church were in a great difficulty. They had advanced so far in one direction that it was impossible to escape to the other. They have therefore been compelled to submit to the solution of time, and that has pronounced the conditions of an Establishment against the interest and policy of the interest and policy of the

The religious part of the debate, with most men, takes a subordinate position. They have renounced the hope of conciliating opinions, or of adjusting their relative merits, except for the guidance of their own consciences in the humbler duties of faith and practice. It is prfectly clear that, according to the doctrines of the syllabus, there can be bown Barre makes and those makes and those makes and those who maintain as an indefeasible right liberty of the source and the source and the maintain as an indefeasible right liberty of the source and the maintain as an indefeasible right liberty of the source and the maintain as an indefeasible right liberty of the source and the maintain as an indefeasible right liberty of the source and the maintain as an indefeasible right liberty of the source and the maintain as an indefeasible right liberty of the no harmony between the ideas of a Roman Catholic imbued with its views, and those who maintain as an indefeasible right liberty will perish, they will find they are of the past. They will therefore outside the Council ignore all these distinctions, leaving all parties to please themselves—to say what they like, to maintain their own peculiar views; always, however, covering the citizen with the shield of the law, and preventing those views from becoming actually aggressive, or tending to a breach of the public peace.

It was clear from the very first enunciation of the Church Bill that this would be the esue to be determined by the electors. And although probably many have not very dis-tincily comprehended the course of future ecclesisatical life, or the probabilities of con-tingent issues, still the idea which predominated was that peace could only be pro-cured by eliminating from political dis-cussion the questions of ecclesiastical belief and pre-eminence. On stated occasions the different secta will assemble in great force. They will pronounce their opinions with much confidence—probably, for a time, with much rudeness. But there is a tendency when there is no material aliment to sustain this war, to drop down to more orderly methods. It is useless to take the trouble to put in a dogmatic form an opinion that certain pris-ciples can only be held by atrocious scoundr ls, when it is known in fact that the men who hold when it is known in fact that the men was not them are not scoundrels. The inference of the public will be that the dogma and the fact are a little at variance; and, not being of authority to determine at what exact point the truth may remain, the public will pro-bably for the most part leave it unquestioned

and undetermired.

In our belief the members of the Pro-testant Church in Ireland are now likely to be liberated from a connection which injured be liberated from a connection which injured their moral force and obstructed their general usefulness. Poor they will not be, because they belong to the richest section of the population; and, if they have the will, they have the power to do all for themselves the circumstances can possibly require. Time, however, will show all the results of a change which has been adopted by those who have vated it under an impression of its absolute necessity and with a feeling certainly for the most part adverse. Assured y the

as if the House of Lords, must have done studied as the course which they take the their hereducary and established as the course which they have been in the course which they have been impossible. All that could be recomplished by the friends of the Irish flutch was to save its existing interests. Thus, lowing at the course of events, we have been impossible to make such term, or to have prevented for a fix years longer it would have been impossible to make such term, or to have prevented for a fix years longer it would have been impossible to make such term, or to have prevented for a fix years longer it would have been impossible to make such term, or to have prevented for a fix years longer it would have been impossible to make such term, or to have prevented for a fix years longer it would have been impossible to make such term, or to have prevented for a fix years longer it would have been impossible to make such term, or to have prevented for a fix years longer it would have been impossible to make such term, or to have prevented for a fix years longer in the probably be averted for a fix years longer in the probably be averted for a fix years longer in the probably be averted for a fix years longer in the probably be averted for a fix years longer in the probably be averted for a fix years longer in the probably be averted for a fix years longer in the probably be averted for a fix years longer in the probably be averted for a fix years longer in the probably be averted for a fix years longer in the probably be averted for a fix years longer in the probably be averted for the fix years longer in the probably be averted for years and distinctive more probably be averted for years and distinct

is consumed by the Board and Council in clerical and other expenses, and the remainder in experiments, in the formation of a museum, and other things. In all we find that the expenditure of the Government through this Board during the ten years of its existence amounts to about £80,000.

Most people would expect to find the Victorian people profoundly pleased with this arrangement; but it seems to be far otherwise with them. The motions of the Board are regarded with suspicion, and in themselves they are slow and feeble. They lack the spirit and energy inseparable from voluntary efforts, and, it will not be erroneous to add, the success also. Therefore, although much be success also. Ineretore, although much benefit might accrue to ourselves from the possession of such an organisation, we think, on the whole, we are likely to get on better without what is so apt to miscarry, from the causes already named.

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In some circumstances, such sid as is furnished by the Board is a great help—in others it is a premium to laziness; and, looking over the various reports published by this department, we are bound to see that its history does not present the realisation of the great design pictured in the plan on which it was constructed. Much good might be derived by the appointment of a Minister of Agriculture, and probably of a Board with a small sum of money at its disposal for the encouragement of good husbandry; but very little inducement exists to follow the example of Victoria. So convinced are the Victorians of the inutility of the Board, that a series of attempts has been made the Victorians of the inutility of the Board, that a series of attempts has been made during the past year to reconstruct it. There is a strong feeling amongst the Council sgainst the Board as it now exists, and it is more than probable that it will be completely amended. There is even some talk of doing away with the Board altogether, and substituting a National Society, but we fancy that, so long as the Government will grant the money, the present apparatus will be retained, but so altered as to work with more advantage but so altered as to work with more advantage

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spot at the time. Who would not say "God speed the Imperance Cause."

The Goth Works AT MOONLIGHT GULLY.—Some in or welve months ago (says the Bathurst Free Press), a few individuals were impressed with the idea that shicing operations, at a place colled Moonlight Gully, sinuste mar the junction of Palmer's Oakey and the Turna liver, would prove a paying speculation, if a supply of water could be procured. Mesers, Denny and Ashworth secondingly made arrangements for the erection of machinery of the spot, and by that means to provide the water nearly should be recurred. Mesers, Denny and Ashworth server the spot, and by that means to provide the water nearly should be recurred. Mesers, Denny and the rection of machinery of the spot, and by that means to provide the water nearly should be provided to be spot, and by the strength of the spot of the hill—a perpendicular bright of 200 feet, and is there collected a slarge reservoir, whence it is directed by a base to the ground to be sluiced. The minimp party have sixteen acres of land to be thus operated upon, the whole of which it is designed to wash out with a face from the surface to the rock, and it is expected that as the works rise from the lawer ground there will be as much as 50 or 60 feet in depth of wash dit to be aluced; and, as the soil is principally of a drift character, it will all be easily washed. The aliaicing operations have already been commenced under circumstances that encourage very high hopes on the part of the specialors. As the result of one of the early washings the party, four in number, bagged a beautiful nurged speniators. As the result of one of the early washings the party, four in number, bagged a beautiful nuggets weighing 12 ounces, and a goodly number of an dier nuggets, varying from a pennyweight to half an ounce. We are very glad to see that the energytes as spiritedly emmanced and carried on by Mesers. Denny and Automated and carried on by Mesers. Denny and Automated and the see many places in the neighbourhood as likely to give remnerative as Mondlight Gully, parties will prisably follow the example thus set them, and by means of hascinery lift the water from the river to the hill-top for shiring purposes.

they, having their own suspicious, may probably, as we has, successful their own suspicious, may probably, as we has, successful deed.

The Hickeys.—The Nescoustic Chronicle of yest-ring up the committee, formed for the purpose of carrying out the late chollengs sent from England to the brothers that the chollengs sent from England to the brothers that the chollengs sent from England to the brothers that the chollengs sent from England to the brothers that the chollengs sent from England to the brothers that the content of the chollengs sent from England to the brothers that the chollengs sent from England to the brothers that the chollengs sent from England to the brothers that the chollengs sent from England the sent the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting having been real over adequationed, the servetary stated that no reply had been saired from Mr. Driver, of Sydney, to his lotter, asking the England. He judged, therefore, from Mr. Driver, of Sydney, the forth senting the sent to the sent the guestion has not been received in the action of the forth senting the two Mr. England, the judged, therefore, from the Driver's silence that the question has not been received in the variety of the forth senting of the two Hickeys to England, a challenge should be sent to the champion rower in England, from the Hunter fiver, near that Elfo should be given him towards his extrapers in country out here. A flue reach on the Hunter fiver, near that Elfo should be given him towards his extrapers in country out for the contest, and a better appt could be chosen for the contest, and a better appt could not be picked out in the colonies; and should the Newto of England usen accept the challenge, and come out laws, they will neat with many of their cauntrymen in this district. As to the funds, they could, he wend to dynica, be easily asked in this district without one to the eff of the cauntry of the challenge of Reaferth and Taylor to row on the Simpre, one of the Hickeys accoulder's match, in our regress, the allowed h

RAYSED RATES OF TRAFFIC ON THE MAILWAY— The Hanombia John Sutherland, Minsteer for Pablo Wirks, has issued a new rate sheet for the circoromout railways, revised, it is said, with great care, advantage having been taken of all the available experient of presses

for in this direction. The issue of return tickots for distances over 60 miles, available for one week, may cenable many to esjoy the fresh bracing atmosphere, and magnificant secuery of our mountain rances, or to exchange civilities with residents in the South and Western provinces.

BRUTAL ASSAULT ON CHINESE—The Maillend Mercury reports the following case of assault on some Chinesen residing in Mailland :—"On Monday, at the polico court, John Ferris was brought up, on hall and rem and charged with committing an assault upon a Chinese, one of the occupants of the Chinese gardon on the East Mailtand Road. Mr. H. W. Thompson appeared for the complainant, and Mr. J. Chambers for the defendant. The evidence of the prosecution was that defendant and a man named Blackall, both of them warders in Mailtand good, were out in Righ-atroet, about 10 clock on Thursday night last, and had been indulging rather freely in Ilquor. Blackall was very drunk indeed, but defendant was capable of Law and the was about. They were seen in the upper last to watch there constable Key, and their actions led into watch they constable Key, and their actions led into the watch they constable Key, and their actions led into watch they constable Key. The surface of the providence of Bandail, who lives opposite the braze occupied by the Chinese gardeners on the Bast Mailtand road, that defendant and his companion called at Randall's house, where they were rather noisy, and conducted them-selves very body. They want thance to Mr. Morre's house, where they were rather noisy, and conducted them-selves very body. They want thance to Mr. Morre's house, where they did nothing, and then passed across to the Chinamen's house, where they they to be attended to the Chinese for the Chinese in the conse, where they did nothing, and then passed across to the Chinese who they had been added to the back of the house, but soon came back again, and as they could not suoce di inforcing the door, they consumenced to smash the windows and saw the two warries of g

[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

GUULBURN.
THURSDAY. THE Binds and Tuena mails, lost by the horse bolt-

MELBOURNE. The machinery for the Mint has arrived, and it is

The re-chorse Manuks has not arrived per Omeo, which caused great disappointment to his backers.

Mr. Wilson has teen app inted Commissioner of Customs, and Mr. Rolfe that of Railways. A scene occurred in the House owing to the appointment of

flour closed firm at £15 2s.

SAILED .- Dandenong (e.) for Sydney. QUEENSCLIFF.

THURSDAY.

Annived. - Waterlily, achooner, from Shoalhaven. SAILED.—Escort, schooner, for Newcis de; Vooruit, ship, for Sj duey.

ADELAIDE.

The Moonts Mine Company have declared a dividend of £5 per share.

Thirteen horses have accepted for the Adelaide

Hunt Club Cup.

News from the far North is most deplorable, owing

to the continued drought.

The Runguira (s.) arrived this morning, and the English meil was delivered about three hours afterwards.

The Aldings (s.) arrived one hour after the

The Balclutha (s.) sails on Saturday. The corn market is very firm at 54, 61, to 5s, 7d. There has been some speculation in cornsacks; 400 bales having changed hands at 11s, 64.

[Via Melbourne]
Dates to the 23rd August state that the war dis-

MACKINLAY INSOLVENCY CASE

letter was signed by Gray; I saw that letter before I wrote page II, which is a separate transaction from the rest; the goods on page I2 were in original packages; do not know who packed the goods from page I2 onwards; do not know where certain drapery goods now mentioned were taken from or who packed those; never saw them; was ones on beard the Welcome Home; that was when I was to get the bills of lading signed; have seen persons of the names of the origin of Brien and James Rogers; know O'Brien well, and have seen Regers twice; in reference to goods entered on pages from 12 to 17 of the waste-book produced, Mackinlay told me O'Brien wanted me, that he was in Kelsey's parlour, next door to the shop; I went and asw O'Brien and Rogers there.

What was said to you by O'Brien at Kelsey's? Witness acclined to answer.

Witness: I cannot swear that I saw Mackinlay immediately after Laving Kelsey's; believe I told him what took place there; told him O'Brien wanted me to make out some bills of lading for the goods or packages mentioned in pages I2 to 17; Mackinlay said, "All right;" I proceeded then to make them out in Mackinlay's premise; Mackinlay could see them as they lay in the office, but I do not believe I showed them to him; I think I have sworn that I did not alwed the soler them to him. I have aboved him the entries in the book from page II to page I7; they would come under his notice, being there for him to see; do not believe I showed them to him; I think I have swear that I showed Mackinlay the entry of the goods in exhibit I (the waste-book); but I think I did; I believe I do not believe I showed them to him; I think I have swear that I showed Mackinlay in the min of the goods in a shibit I (the waste-book); but I think I did; I believe I do not believe I showed them to him; I think I have swear that I showed me and the sumbored from II to 17; I had the bills of lading in my possession after they were signed, and I gave some of them to James Beutke; do not think Bourke was ever in Mackinlay's penney." Wit

soed the bone; it was considered by Dr. Prints to have been given by a sharp edge; a sharp-edge print of all the state of the state of

proceeded.

After considerable evidence had been taken the examina-tion was adjourned to Monday week.

THE PRINCE ALFRED HOSPITAL.

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The case of a respectable young women, who was lately unable to obtain an asytum because suffering from an infectious, disease has recalled public attention to the Prince Alfred Hospital Fund.

The reception of such cases into public institutions has always been as much as possible avoided on account of the danger of introducing erystpeles, or fever, or small-per anneagat invalids already suffering from disease or accident, and the difficulty has never satisfactority been met tut by the stabilishment of separ-te hospitals for the treatment of such cases. That some provision for neady persons sflicted with any of these peculiarly distreasing maladies should, without delay, be made, the instance cited by the live. Mr. Moreton, and the experience of our neighbours in Victoria who have been visited by small-pox, conclusively prove; and we doubt not the Government will afford ample sid towards so necessary an object, and the charitable public will gladly assist in its maintenance and monagement.

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decision of their prodecessors without the intervention of Parliament.

The matter then appears to us to stand thus:

1. The Prince Alired Hospital Fund Committee have, as they were bound to do, offered that fund to the directors of the Infirmary.

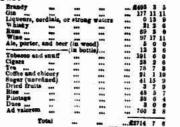
2. The directors of the Infirmary have accepted the same, and promise to apply it to the intended object.

3. The directors of the Infirmary ind themselves unable to carry out that object until they have in their possession the title deed of the land in Macquarie-street.

4. Neither the present nor the former Government have insued to the directors of the Infirmary that title deed, though it was distinctly promised to them by Governor Fitteroy in 1818, for considerations that have been performed.

Apparently the only course now open to the directors of the Infirmary is to meve Parliament to deciate that the promise of Governor Fitteroy in 1818, for consideration be fulfilled, and the deed granted. Failing in this, they must abandon their right to the ipremises in Macquarie-street, and tell the Prince Alfred Hospital subscribers that they cannot accept their noble gift, because they can give no guarantee that it shall be permanently devoted to the purposes for which it was sub-cribed.

follows:-



Mail advices seem d to have infused more catalogues comprised 203 bales, chiefly scoured. catalogues comprised 203 bales, chiefly scoured. Nearly all the lots offered changed hands at prices fully equal to those ruling lately. A good parcel has also been placed privately at 14d. Sheepskins were in full supply, and brought full rates. Annexed are particulars of sales:—

By Messre. Irwin and Turner: Dinoboli, 12 bales greasy wool, at 6d; PQ, 5 scoured, at 14d; 1 greasy, at 5d; 8 lots sheepskins at 34d. to 44d; pelts, at 1d. to 14d. Also, by urivate contract. IMP. 68 bales scoured wool at

3½d. to 4½d; pelts, at 1d. to 1½d. Also, by private contract, IMP, 68 bales scoured wool at 14d.; 3, thirds, at 7d.

By Messra. Brewster and Trebeck: Tryphena, 5 bales scoured wool at 10½d.; 1 mixed, at 4½d; 1 locks, at 4½d.

By Messrs. Mort and Co.: W in diamond, 8 bales handwashed at 8d., 3 at 8½d., 2 at 7d.; MAB, 9 greasy at 4d; WHE, 13 scoured at 1½d., 2 at 9d.; BX, 36 at 12½d., 6 at 7½d.; 8 scoured skin, at 6½d.; Wilpend, 7 handwashed and skin at 7½d. to 8d.; 11 scoured at 6d. to 8½d., 3 fleece at 7d. to 11½d., 2 cotton at 8½d., 17 lots sheepskins at 2½d. to 4d., 4 lots pelts at 1d. to 1½d.

By Mr. Devlin: 9 lots sheepskins at 2.2d.

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By Mr. Devlin: 9 lots sheepskins at 3dd to 4dd.

By Messrs. Harrison and Jones; BRN in oblong, 9 bales scoured wool at 11dd.; T, 9 at 10dd., 1 at 7dd. 2 skin wool at 12dd., 1 fleece at 7dd., 1 mixed at 2dd., 20 lots sheepskins at 2dd. to 4dd., pelts at 1dd.

By Mr. Ebsworth: 3 bales mixed wool at 1dd., 1 greasy at 3dd. 1 secured at 2dd., 2 had.

1 d., 1 greasy at 3 d., 1 scoured at 9d., 2 hand-

washed at 6d.

Messrs. J. B. North and Co. sold by auction, to-day, a cargo of pine, ex Sarah Pile, from Maryborough, at the following rates:—4-inch, rough, 9s.; 2-inch, 10s. 9d.; 1-inch, 11s. 6d.; 11 to 2-inch, 12s. 3d. to 13s. 3d.; tongued and groved, 14s. 9d.—net cash.

From Batavia we have advices to Luky 22st.

From Batavia we have advices to July 23rd. The Carl Marie and Stadt Leyden were then loading for Melbourne; the Rita and Prospero, for Sydney; and the Rapido, for New Zealand. Australian produce was dail of sale at low rates. Coals sold from ships' side at 13 floring cash, and Australian flour at 164 floring and per bag. Messrs. Hunter, Houghton, and Co. report of the local produce market:— Our last circular was dated 53th June. The Australian mail of May reached us on fath ultime; that of June is our here on 9th instead but will probably, as is usually the case now, arrive before its time.

to July 14, the Isle of Wight and Samarang were the only vessels loading for Australia at the Philippine Islands. The Hermath sailed for Melbourne on June 23, with 1600 piculs hemp, 4932 piculs sugar, 180 mil cigars. The Euromedha, for Sydney, July 4th, has 247 piculs hemp, 8238 piculs sugar, 710 mil cigars. The Samarang has on board 2400 piculs hemp, 450 mil cigars, and would fill with sugar at 110 Ilo.

at 6½ dollars. The sugar market was quiet at £18 15s. 3d. for brown, £21 10s. 2d. for current, and £21 19s. 4d. for superior current. Hemp had advanced to £40 7s. 5d. Small

Advices from Singapore to July 30 state that Australian coals were selling there at 5 to

6) dollars; 3 months.
We have news from San Francisco to June 5th, advising the withdrawal of the Penang from the berth for Australia. No vessels were loading for the colonies. Our latest market quotations are:—

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Floor.—Apart from the usual trade, the demand is quiet.
Or soon brands of extra are selling at 4 dollars 75 cents to 5 dollars 124, cents.
We quote city makes as follows:—Superfloor, neach, pr 150 lb, 4 dollars 2 cents to 4 dollars 50 cents; extra, in suchs, 3 dollars 25 cents to 5 dollars 50 cents.
When the sease good milling, 1 dollar 50 cents, 600 sacks.
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The first lot of new (\$50 sacks) arrived last evening.

Barly,—200 sacks sacw; 1 dollar 30 cents; 1000 sacks good dit, 0, 4 dollar 35 cents, a 50 days. We give the range for old at 1 dollar 13 cents to 1 dollar 5 cents, a 50 days. We give the range for old at 1 dollar 13 cents to 1 dollar 5 cents in 1 dollar 40 cents to 1 dollar 5 cents and 0 cents of the cents to 1 dollar 70 cents to 1 dollar 75 cents to 1 dollar 75 cents to 1 dollar 75 cents by million 100 sacks for 100 sacks for 100 sacks for 100 sacks 100 sack

From the Eastern States we hear of no departures for Sydney during the month preceding June 30. The Inverang for Adelaide, and the

June 30. The inverang for Adelaide, and the J. Ellingwood for Otago, are reported as having sailed from Boston. Of the New York markets the Herald of June 30 reports:—

Ruiding materials were generally steady in value, with a fair demand. Eastern spruce was quoted at 18 dollars to 20 dollars for common to choice schedules, and within the rayge of these prices there were saise of about 60,000 feet, the market closing quite steady. Laths were in moderate request, but lower, the saise being 50,000 at 2 dollars 60 cents to 2 dollars 70 cents.

Naval Stores—For turpentine the market was quiet, there being but little dem and, but prices were without charce, closing at 41½ cents to 43½ cents for merchantable and shipping lots. There were naise of 265 barrels at 41½ cents to 2 cents, the inside price for 50 barrels late yesterday, and the latter for small lots on the wharf. Rosin was in but little demand, but there was no dange to note in prices. The saise were at 2 dollars 13 cents to the prevenue—Crude, in bulk, was city in leight demand, and the Petroleum—Crude, in bulk, was city in leight demand, and the Petroleum—Crude, in bulk, was city in leight demand, and the

Messrs. Stables, Straker, and Co., writing upon the month's shipments to Australia,



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8ix Menths, 2844, 1863, 1862, 1864, 1865, 1867, 2864, 2785, 2864, 286

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* Queeniand values included with Sydney 1860-84.

* New Zesland exports not included in the Tables prior to 1863, Masses. Gerbaulet and Co.'s Rotterdam advices state the cargo of the Heiten and Henriste (8th ultim) as follows: -2850 red and 200 green cause Genera for McIbourne, and 600 red cases to 1,160 ref he Albiasservard, for Sydney (18th ultim), had 1,160 red to 1,160 red and 200 green cause Genera for McIbourne, and 600 red cases to 1,160 red for the morth are now localing the Garabald for despatch at rad of the morth are now localing the Garabald June 13 —Our Charente correspondent, under date 7th instant, advices us that the Anticotte telescraft from Bordenum on 23th May, having on board for Meib.urne—36 casks 190 cases brandy, 20 heysbeeds and 810 cases wine, 90 cases champing -2, 356 cases sardines, and 360 cases of line 25 cases of 1,31 asses cottain 365 cases wine, 90 cases of 1,50 cases of 1

men's stors. The Birthica was the only vessel then on the Australian Produce Circular of July 15, is as a follows:

As the advices received from Australia, by the least mail, show a considerable failing off in the expert of tailow to England, somewhat with the slow progress made in the shipments at 8t. February was the slow progress and the shipments at 8t. February was the slow progress and the shipments at 8t. February was the slow progress and the shipments at 8t. February was the slow progress and the slow progress was the slow progress which was been very firm, alone our last report, with more business and was been very firm alone our last report, with more business and was constituting the for amount at 8t. February the last time months of the year, 4t. 6t to 4t his, which deliver is led by rewt, bigher than on the 7th instant. The present slock of tailow consists of 3t.68t leasts against 19,4tl cashs at this time last that the last was offered, vir. 1989 cash found buyers. At the public asless of Friday last Australian tailow was as conditioned, and all that was offered, vir. 1989 cashs found buyers. The present price of fair to good mutton is 45: 3d to 45: at this to the best failow conditions. Hides have been in alightly supported request, and light weights realized. Ma per

The idea that the markets of Europe would be awamped by an ever production of fine wood has considerably shared; there is good resum for believing that a time has arrived when low and unremountaine prices will check the rate of increased production, heference to the amounted table shows that the import of Australian and Cape into England during the first six and a half months of this year, including the quantity aftest, has been no larger than during the corresponding period of 1865.

The following figures show the import of "fins" wood into Ergiana and the Continental ports during the first half of this and the three proceeding years; we give the weight in minions of pounds of wood as imported:

From the River Plate 1819, 1863, 1867, 1866.

From the River Plate 1859, 1864, 1867, 1866.

Let Cape of Good Hope 1859, 1856, 1856, 1856.

I: will be remembered that in the United states an almost prohibitory tariff came into operation in the spring of 1867, and since these Europe has had to take its own abare of import, supplemented by more than 28 millions of the, per annum of Mexico and Cape, that, under the range of distribution prior to 1867, would have gone to America.

At our reriz nuctions, to begin 5th or 12th August, about 100,000 bales will be affered,

At our BCR auctions, to begin 5th or 12th August, about 200,000 bales will be affered.

[WILLAMS, OVERBURY, AND CO.]

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Since the close of the sales on the 19th milmo, there has been a fair demand for certain descriptions of wool, which has arisen parily, no doubt, as the result of some improvement of trade in the manufacturing districts, but obtiefly from the sact that buyers have been increasingly conscious or the exceeding chespices of the wools bought, especially during the earlier portion of the series. Fort Phillip wools of a somewhat, though not very, faulty character, of sound stapic and in fair condition, have been chilfly inquired for, and parcels withdrawn have been resulty sold sits slight advance on the closing prices. Other descriptions are not much inquired for, though the opinion gains ground that with a continuance of fine weather, and the probable revival of time of hich usually accompanies as good harvest, a general interest which usually accompanies as good harvest, a general interest which usually accompanies as good harvest, a general interpretant in waltes may be expected. It is antatipated that the total of some \$26,000 bales will probably be brought forward.

AUSTRALIAN MEAT

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9. In packing ment in casks or cases, tallow should be run in first to the thickness of about an inch, and allow d to set, the ment should then be placed in, and tallow run in till it is covered, and when coul another ther of ment, dr., until the pack-ase to fail. covered, and while con anomaly age is full.

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talls; rebbtts, cured; kangaroo ananges.

Dr. Letheby's Birthod for Penning and Exportine Meat in its Presh State --1. The foregoing directions respecting condition of animals, atmosphere, &c. spply to this. 2. The beast, when ready for irratment, arould be slipped for ten minutes or a quarro fisher, according to size of joint, into fat at a temperature of the present of the propounded by ore of the most distinguished chemists in Ergland, and is very simple in its manner, I think it worthy of trial.

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Loss of the Binda and Tuena Matt-Baos.—On Saturday night, about half-past eight (says the Goulburn Hersid), when the mailman from Goulburn was about a quarter of a mile from Binda his horse foll with him Tho mailman was not hurt, but the horse got away with the mailman was not hurt, but the horse got away with the mailman was not hurt, but the horse got away with the mailman was not hurt, but the horse got away with the mailman san sent in one in the townsmen went in search of the horse, which is described as quist one; but up to the time of the mailman leaving on the return trip on Monday morning they had not been successful. The missing bags are those metan in Goulburn (including the Sydney mails) for Binda and Turna, and containing the metropolitan and Goulburn newspapers of Friday and Saturday.

THE HON. CHARLES COWPER AND THE SHEARERS—The Bourke correspondent of the Pastoral Times writes:—"There has been a row at Bomery station between the shearers and ration hands and Mr. McGuineas (the overview) and the Hon. Charles Cowper. It appeared Mr. Cowper is united the abserter for the slownly manner in which they did their work, whereupon Mr. McGuineas said one master was enough in the shed, and tendered his resignation, which was refused. Mr. Cowper was rather roughly handled and placed forcibly into a chair, and told there to draw cheques, in case of refunal—corpored puni-huest, which was refused. Mr. Cowper was rather roughly hundled and placed forcibly into a chair, and told there to draw cheques, in case of refunal—corpored puni-huest.

After a good deal of barney, things were adjusted, Mr. McUnineas resuming his duty, and the abserters gring to work at 16s. a hundred. Mr. Cowper was rather roughly hundled and placed forcibly into a chair, and told there to draw cheques, in case of refunal course of puni-huest.

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MR. JOHN STOTT'S DIVERGULTY Less than forty years ago, in a certain west-country town of Begland, lived Mr. John Stort, head of the constabulary, so astute a thief-catcher, that his friends thought it a pity he should threw his with away upon provinced vagabonds, and not give them broad and nubbe scope as a flow-street runner. His enemies, the local scoundrels, thought the same; but contented themselves with observing darkly that "he was so sharp that he would one day pro-bably cut himself," or that "he was too In spite of these intellectual elever to live " advantages, or in consequence of Stott was as vein as a peaceck, and made the not uncommon mistake of imagining himself even a cleverer fellow than he really was. He kept the little t wn (for it was a little one then) thereupon by the bench of magistrates, that he could not conceive that any misdemeanor could be committed which his sagacity should be unable to ferret out, or should fail to bring it home to the true culprit. "I don't pretend for to say," was one of his favourite remarks, "as I was never puzz'ed in my profession, but this I well say, as no man ever took me in was never puzz'ed in my profession, out this cell say, as no man ever took me in tuice;" and then he would resume his pipe with the air of a man who has modestly confessed to a weakness which no other person wou'd have dreamed of attribut-ing to him. Even his wife believed in Mr. John Stott, and so doubtless would his valet de e hambre, if he had happened to have kept one. "Burglary at Sir Robert Air's last night,"

said he sententiously, as he sat smoking after supper in his snug little parlour, one summer evening, while his wife mixed his gin-punch

after his own particular receipt.

You have got the wretches, of course," observed Mrs. Stott, paring the lemon-peel so that you could see through it, "or else it would not be my John."
"Well, no," returned the great man, rightly

"Well, no, returned the ground as a compli-appropriating the last observation as a compli-ment rather than an expression of doubt as to his nersonal identity. "The fact is, it's very his personal identity, "The fact is, it's vequeer; but I have not got the wretches. shall have them to-morrow, but at present they

are absolutely at large."
"Lor, John! I can scarcely believe you when you tell me. Why, how on earth could they have got away from you? They could not have

been ordinary burglars."

"You are right, ma'am," returned the chiefconstable, with a gratified look; "you have hit
the nail exactly on the head. They were not
ordinary men; they were acrobats."

"Acrobats!" answered Mrs. Statt softly; been ordinary burglars."

had no very accurate idea what " acrobata" were ; they might be a religious sect, or they might be a savage tribe, or possibly even both. But she had long passed for a woman of sense and sagacity, through maintaining a dis-creet silence, except when her husband's talents seemed to demand her eulogies, and she was not going to risk that reputation now. She had a full share of the curiosity of her sex, but she had more than their ordinary patience. She waited to be informed upon the subject in question, without hazarding the remark which occurred to her, that acrobats had white hair and pink eyes, and therefore could at least be easily recognised by the constabulary; and she d not to wait long.
"Yes, it must have been them tumblers,"

mused Mr. Stott, sipping his punch out of the tea-spoon; "and less than three and the boy could never have done it. It was her ladyship's dressing room window, as looks out on the back, as they broke in at, and no ladder could have been put there because of the flower-stand. It must have been that little devil in the tights and spangles at the top of the three others. I have measured the height from the ground, and it just tallies. That's what comes of allowing them itinerants to be in the place at all The idea of the mayor letting them the town-hall to show their tricks in! put a stop to everything of that sort, if I had my way; and I will do it too, in future."

But you will not interfere with Mr. Shaw. John, I do hope, since he has been so pleasan

"No, ma'am, no. Mr. Shaw is a man of science, in his line, and what is more, a man of substance. Mr. Shaw's exhibition is itinerant, it is true, but that is from the necessity of the case. His collection of wild animals is interesting in a high degree, as the rector was observing to me only yesterday. But them acrobats is quite another matter. However, liesom as they are, they must run a little faster, and climb a little higher, I can promise them, before they can get out of the reach of John Stott."

"They stood upon one another's shoulders, and the boy clambered up them, I suppose?"

"Yes, ma'am, that was their ingenious method; and if they had had to do with a common mind—though I say it who should not say it—the manner in which the thing was done would have remained a mystery. If a ladder had been used, it must needs have made some mark upon the mignonette-box. My men were all agape when I stated that circumstance, and began looking up in the air, as though some bird had done it. But, of course, when I said "Them Tumblers!" they saw everything clear enough. Sir Robert, who assisted our investigations in person, was so good as to say that I remit ded him of Christopher Celumbus and his

"You don't say so !" said Mrs. Stott admiringly, and wondering within herself what that atory was, and whether Mr. Christopher Colum-bus could possibly have been an oviparous animal. "And did her Ladyship lose much?"

"Some rings and pine, and three or four pounds in gold. Cariously enough, there was a bundle of bank notes upon the dressing-table which entirely escaped the young rogue's attention, or her loss would have been much more

"And yet, he was such a frank-faced, honest-looking little fellow, that I never should have shought karn in him," said good-natured Mrs. Stott; "but of course you're right."

"Well, meet probably," observed her lord and master with a short dry chuckle. " By 10 o'clock to morrow morning, when the justices meet, we shall have this honest-looking young gentleman and his friends in the town hall, taking part in a public performance of another kind than that with which they favoured the town last week. And then we shall see what

Mr. Stott arose, took his official hat down from its peg, and prepared to go his rounds, a nightly precaution he seldom omitted, not-withstanding the absence of all native criminals from his strictly preserved territory; as for the acrobats, they had fled with the first dawn erning, and were not likely to return they were brought back; but he had until they were brought back; but he had disnatched two of his small "force" in pursuit of them, and hence the more need of personal

wigilance.
"I shall be back at 2, as usual, my dear, if not before," said Mr. John Stott.

chief-constrble was accustomed to awake, and presently to hear her husband's heavy tootfall coming up the stairs; but upon the present occasion there was no such welcome sound. She sat up to be d with her nightcap tucked behind her cars, and listened attentively, but in vain, for him. Notwithstanding his precarious calling, Mr. Stott was a model of punctuality, and as Time (which in her opinion was the only thing that could do it) went on without him, she began to be serior sly alarmed lest this admirable man. whom han an ingenuity had never yet baffled, had been everwhelmed by envious Fate. There hed been thunder in the air that night, and a bolt might have struck him. But at dayand a sow tread come up the stairs. The wife of a chief-constable should be above the suspicion of trepidation, but it was so us like his ordinary step, that it made her heart go pitapat. However, it was her husband, whose noble spirit something had evidently cast down. Instead of kicking his boots across the room as usual, he drew them off, and then sat

in his stockings, thinking.
"John," said she, in much confusion and alarm, "what is the matter, my dear? Have you not caught them albatrosses?-I mean

' Yes, ma'am, they're safe enough. But the deuce of it is that—in their absence—there has been another burglary. Mrs. Colonel Peewit's house has been broken into just in the same way -through the second-floor back window. It's nothing less than magic, for that had a mig nonet e box, and there is no mork of a ladder to be found there neither. I've had my bull's-eye over every square inch of it."
"Lor, John!"

"There was nobody in the room," went on the chief constable musing, "and the window was ofen, so that the thing might have been done easy enough, when he had once got there But how he ever did get there—that's the question—unless the devil had wings."

"But the devil has wings!" was Mrs. Stott's

involuntary exclamation; the good lady was so flustered by her late anxiety that for once she spoke in a hurry.
"You will presently cause me to imagine

"You will presently cause me to imagine that I have made a second mistake in my life, ma'um—in the having married a fool,"—was her husband's stern rejoinder. Then he went on soliloquising. "The thief, whoever he was, took the same things—rings and pins, and such-like; but he also took a plated inkstand. That looks as if he did not know his just where nobody would have thought such thing practicable, he must have been most un-common cunning. Cunning? No, for then I sheuld see the thing as plain as the church tower. It's downinght unaccountable. How is it humanly possible that things can be stole out of a second-floor window without a ladder, or anything to climb up by, unless it's a water-spout—that's what I want to know. And what's more, even if he got up, how did he ever get down again."

Hearing these remarks put aloud, and in an Hening these remarks put aloud, and in an interregative form, Mrs. Stott thought it incumbent upon her to speak, and the more so, as she had ingenuously elaborated a theory of her own to account for the whole mystery.

"If nobody could have got in from the outside, John, people as was inside could have done it easy enough. It was one of them typesing severations who decreases for and

trapesing servant-girls, who dresses so fine, and is always wanting money to buy gewgaws, you may take my word for it."

"I don't suppose, ma'am." returned the chief-constable with supreme contempt, "that the Bench of Justices would 'teke your word or it,' even if I was weak enough to do sowhich I am not. The servants are all above which I am not. The servants are all above suspicion, both at Sir Rubert's and Mrs. Pee-wit's—that was the first thing as we looked to of course. But even if it were otherwise, do you suppose that thieving is an epidemic, that it should break out in one household to-day, and n another to-morrow, as this has done. had better go to sleep, ma'am, and leave me to think the matter out alone." Which, accordngly, this great man, having drawn his nightingly, this great man, having drawn his night-cap on, the better to consider in, proceeded to do. "Two burglaries on two following nights, in a town under his personal superintendence, and nobody yet in custody! He had never imagined that such a blot could befall his 'scutcheon! It was not impossible, in a town so slenderly guarded, that a ladder might have been employed without detection, but most cerbeen employed without detection, but most cer tainly in neither of these cases had such an instrument been used. The flower-boxes had, in both instances, projected beyond the sill, so that the top of any ladder must have rested on them, and left its mark. There was also no trace of the foot of it in the soil below, or sign of an attempt to remove such trace, although, in the case of Sir kiobert's house, there was a flower-bed immediately beneath the window." Mr. Stott, in short, brought all his intelligence to

came of it but headache. Next day, the whole town was in a state of intense alarm. The previous robbery had created much excitement among the inhabitants, but not so much on account of the crime tants, but not so much on account of the crime as of the sagacious manner in which their chief-constable had discovered the mode of depredation; but now, not only had a second outrage been committed, but the fact of its occurrence while the acrobats were away had proved their innocence of this particular offence (though the magistrates, not knowing how else e account for their seizure, committed them for a month, as rogues and vagabinds), and nega-tived Mr. John Stott's selution of the riddle altogether. The chairman of the Bench, who had been accustomed to suck that official's brains before addressing his audience in the Townhall, had nothing to say upon the subject ex-cept to recommend people to shut their secondfloor windows, which, since it was very warm weather, and most of them cultivated flowerboxes, did not give general satisfaction.

The next night, the mayor's own house was robbed in a precisely similar manner.

It was on a Friday, and the local papers which came out the next day, published second and third editions, to describe the details. Besides the burglary, a sort of sacrilege had been committed. The thief had had been committed. The thief had actually possessed himself of the Muni-cipal mace. This beautiful object, although not intrinsically valuable, had apparently excited his greed, for he had dragged it out of its case as far as the window, and thence let it fall with a report that had alarmed the house, and dinted the ground below. When the door was opened, however (which the servants declined to do, mutil the "proper authorities" arrived), the marauder had vanished, and with him this Emblem of Authority, as well as a pair of his Lordship's boot-hooks. There happened to be nothing kept in that room but the mayor's boots and the town mace. But the incident was, of course, as distressing to Mr. John Stott as shough the regalia had been plundered. He felt that his great reputation was giving way under these repeated shocks; while the rest of ot before," said Mr. John Stott.

About 2 a.m., from long habit, the wife of the with disgrace; and the Tory newspaper openly

out of the Yeomanty.

"I suppose," sighed his wife, upon this Saturday afternion, "there is no chance of your going with me to night to the Show? And yet the shift Mr. Show. going with me to-night to the Show? And yet it seems such a puy, after that civil Mr. Show has sent us these tickets; and you know I have rejoy anything—let it be wild beastesses, or what not—without you, John. It ow fine they look, with this picture of the lion and the unicorn—though the bill says as the u icorn is dead—with Shaw's Show, 'putronised by all the crowned heads of Europe,' and 'admit theater,' with his autograph in the corner, in red it k.' Why, the mayor's own invitations are not more splendid."

"Don't talk of the mayor, woman, for that makes me think of the mace," replied her hus-

"Don't talk of the mace," replied her hus-makes me think of the mace," replied her hus-bane with a shiver. "I don't wish to see any bane with a shiver. "I don't wish to see any
show but one, and that's the man that stole tha mace with a pair of handcuffs on him, or what would be better still, a-standing underneath a bit of wood, with a rope round his neck, and a parson by his side. But there; it's no good wishing. Upon my life, I sometimes wonder if the devil himself is not a-doing on it all, to vex

" Lor, John, you make me creep ! " "Well, I can't make you fly, I reckon," re-plied Mr. Stott surlily; " and yet thet's what this fellow can do, confound him! He's like

a bird of the air-a bird of prey."
"Well, John, do you know I can't belp sometimes thinking—only I would not have mentioned it unless you had—that, perhaps, after all, it is a bird! You know a magpie is a thief by nature."

"And so you suppose a magpie could have stelen the town mace, do you? Why, you are Why, you are a greater fool than the newspapers."
"I forgot the mace, John," observed Mrs.

Stott humbly.
"I wish I could forget it," growled the chief "I wish I could forget it," growled the chief constable. "You had better put on your bennet, and take my ticket round the corner to Mrs. Jones, who will be glad enough to go with you; only take care Shaw don't keep you both, and put you in a cage for a pair of owls. Inere, I'm sorry to be so rude, Mrs. Stott; but the fact it I feel as I shall go out of my mind unless. is I feel as I shall go out of my mind unless I tackle this mystery; and I must be left alone to Link it out.
So Mrs. Stott, obedient wife as she was

stired herself in gorgeous apparel, and accom-panied by her friend and neighbour, the parish doctor's wife, honoured Mr. Shaw's menagerie that practical student of natural history (which ircladed some knowledge of mankint) had given to the inhabitants of the town, and everythirg was on a very splendid scale. The show was lit up by rows of chandeliers, made of circle to of wood and candles, from the latter of which, as they of necessity hung very low, the tallow dripped upon the heads of the company; but that was not found out till the next morning. The floor and cages had been thoroughly swept and gamished, and some attempt had even been made, by means of unguents and spices (or, in other words, chlorate of lime), to mitigate the odour that hangs about all establishments devoted to the reception of wild bearts. But it must be confessed that this last refinement was a failure-it was like the jar of ottur, which, "do what you will, the scent of the roses would cling to it still;" only in this case the perfume was the result of a combina-tion; the hyens and the musk-rat, the royal Bengal tiger and the marmoset, each contributed

their scupçon. In place of the usual showman, Mr. Shaw himself, with an elegant white wand, pointed out the various objects of interest, explained their habits, and narrated anecdotes of their extraordinary sagacity. The monkey-cages, as usual, were the chief attraction; their innocent gambols, and the remarkable peachant they exhibited for biting each other's tails, were the admiration of the behalders. Mrs. Stott, while regarding these parodies upon mankind with a contemplative air, was very nearly-in-deed literally within half an inch or so-paying a great penalty for her philosophic abstraction.

A ribbed-face baboon of gigantic size, looking A ribbed-race baboon of giganite size, looking not unlike one of Mr. Cooper's Indian heroes in his war-paint, made a snatch at her fingers, which, loaded with rings, happened to be ungloved, for she had just been taking refresh-

"Your charms even vanquish the brute creation, Mrs. Stott," observed the clerk to the magistrates gallantly; "the enamoured animal

Yes ; but, like the rest of the male sex, for what is in it, or on it," replied Mrs. Jones, who had been an heiress in a small way, till her husband removed from her that invidious distinction by spending all her money.

The ribbed face baboon acreamed with disappointment, and swung by his rope headfore-most, and with his eyes shut, for the rest of

the evening. It was I a.m., and the chief constable's wife had been in bed since midnight, but she had rot yet fallen asleep. She was awaiting the arrival of Mr. Stott, is hopes that he might have some good news to tell her, or to comfort him with her sympathy in case he hadn't. It was a beautiful night, and she had left the window open, through which the soft fresh air came gratefully enough after the atmosphere of the menagerie. She would be able to catch the mejestic footfail of her lord while it was yet a great way off, and she was listening for it. Presently, through the deep summer stillness, sounded a human step, which, albeit not that she was expecting, seemed familiar to her. It was a step which, although it moved with quickness, had a slight limp, such as she had noticed in the gait of Mr. Shaw. Yet he had himself assured her that very evening that he was a man of early habits, and always shut up had been in hed since midnight, but she had was a man of early habits, and always shut up his house on wheels before twelve o'clock. It was most unlikely that on the night of his fête, of all nights, he should have made an exception to this salutary practice; and yet she knew no other step than his like that step. It stopped beneath the window, and then there was a sliding, scrambling noise, as though something were struggling up the water-pipe that ran down the side of the house, and she felt at once

that the mystery of these nightly thefts was about to be solved. She was frightened, of course; but she did not shut her eyes and put her head under the bedelothes, as most ladies would have done under such circumstances; on the contrary, she stared so hard at the window, that the seemed to meet, and leave no window at all Or was it that the space had become obscured by the presence of the marauder? Yes, that was it : and what a marauder !

The face of the intruder she could not catch but she saw that he was quite black, very inade-quately attired, and provided with a long tail. That late imprudent reply of hers to her hus-band, "But the devil has wings," came into her mind with terrible emphasis. No wonder that even the chief-constable's vigilance had failed No wonder that

Ah, that face! There was no mistaking these very strikingly-marked features. It was, without doubt, her late admirer—the rib-faced

advecated "stringent measures" and the calling | baboon; and whether from motives of delicacy out of the Yeomanty. ciothes then, with only her nose left out to breathe through, like the elephant when under water, as Mr. Shaw had instructively informed

her not three hours ago.
She could hear a little, however, as well as breathe; and she distinctly caught the quiet as he swept them off the dressing-table with his hairy paws. Presently there was a shrill whishe from below, and the chuckling ceased, and then came the sliding, scrambling noise sgain. The rib-faced baboon had put the rings in his mouth—having no pocket—and she down the water-spout to his mas er with

the spoil, "John," cried Mrs. Stott, when the chiefconstable put in his long wished for appearance, and as soon as he had got inside the door,

' Pehaw!" said her husband contemptuously. "Let," cried she, " well, you are a wonder. How ever did you find out it was Mr. Shaw and his ribbed-face baboon ?"

his ribbed-face baboon?"
"Never you mind, ma'am," rejoined Mr.
Stott with his old confident air; "I have found
it out. And now let me hear how far your
testimory goes in corroboration of my views."
The text day, "from information received,"
as he darkly hinted, the chief-constable apprehended the keeper of the menagerie, and

ecateted his house on wheels with such effect that all the stolen property was recovered. Mr. Shaw, it appeared, had trained the ribbed-face baboon to climb up water-spouts and sweep from dressing tables all articles that glittered, which accounted for his taking the plated ink-stand and the municipal mace. If his educa-tion had been suffered to progress, he would doubtless in time have been taught to carry off bank notes and railway dividends. But, thanks back notes and railway dividends. But, thanks to Mrs. Stott, his occupation was henceforth gone. The chief constable, however, got all the credit of the discovery, and was held by everybedy, including his wife, in higher estimation for sagacity than ever. It was true that he had been at fault at first, and in note than one interact. in more than one instance; but then, as he himself observed, "I may still say as no man ever took me in twice—for this was not a Man,

but a Hape."

The above curious incident happened at Shrewsbury in 1834, and was without doubt the circumstance on which Edger Poe founded his famous story of "The Murder in the Rue Morgue."—Chambers.

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THE "QUEEN'S MESSENGER" SCANDAL.

A story which has been for some time the talk of leation is given in a correspondence published a the instance of Mr. Graville-Murry, on July 6 The story (told with variations) was that Mr. Grewille-Murry had been soundly thrashed by Livid Cestiggion in front of the Conservative Club, and that the attack was in consequence of something descrip ciful to the noble lord's father which Mr. Greville-Murray had written, or allowed to be witten, in a weekly newspaper. The facts, as a acid by Mr. Grenville-Murray was coming out of the Conservative Club a little after midnight on June 22, when Lord Carington, whom he did not know, after saking him who he was, struck at his hat without warming with a stick he had concealed behad him, and "the dent in the hat," says Mr. Grenville-Murray, its still visible." Lord Carington "splained that he had used the stick because Mr. Grenville-Murray was withing the caringta's) ather. Mr. Grenville-Murray said he had done no such thing, and upon this Lord Carington "seen ed scared and went away." Mr. Grenville-Murry desires his solicitors to assure Lord Carington "stan ed scared and went away." Mr. Grenville-Murry which Mr. Grenville-Murray's solicitors upon these instructions wrote to Lord Carington is not published, but that of his lordship's solicitors upon these instructions wrote to Lord Carington declined in any way to spologise, and justified what he has done by the fact that "Mr. Murray must be well aware from recent events that his connex on with the Queen's Messenger is a matter of publis notoriety, and admits of the clearest proof." In the mesntime the matter had come before the com ittee of the Connervative Club, and the secretary wrote to Mr. Grenville-Murray to say that, unless satisfactory explanations were offered, they would have to call a special meeting to consider the matter. Mr. Grenville-Murray is explanations contain a point-black "sniel of the authorship of the articles which have been at ributed to him. "I p THE "QUEEN'S MESSENGER" SCANDAL.

yourd the brawn is not to be received upon equal terms by any society of gentlemen."

On July 7, at Marlborough street, Lord Carington appeared in shower to two summonses, one charging him with having assaulted Mr. Greaville-Murray, and the other with having used language with a view of provoking the companianat to fight a duel. Much interest was manifested in the case, and several noble-ment were amount. The histoners in a crowded Court

and the other with having used language with a view of provoking the complainant to light a duel. Much interest was manifested in the case, and several noblemen were amongst the listeners in a crowded Court. The result of the inquiry was Lord Carington's committal for trial on the second charge. At the close of the case an extraordinary scene was witnessed. A rush was made for the passession of a box containing documents which, it was alleged, had been stolen from the office of the Queen's Messenger, and for at least to minutes the magistrate was compelled to be a spec'ator of one of the most despersia struggles which ever took place in a metropolitan Court of justice. On June 8, Colonel Campbell was charged with assault in connection with the disturbance, and we discharged on making an apology.

Mr. Edwin Newman, whose box of MSS. caused the uproor at Marlborough-street Police Court, writes to deny that the documents which he produced had been stolen or surreptisiously obtained. They were, he said, voluntarily delivered to him nearly a month ago by those in whose lawful custody they then were, and that too thastily, but after mature consideration and consultation, as they stated, with their legal ad visets. Mr. Newman adde that he is prepared to justify his possession of the documents whenever and wherever he shall be legally called upon to do so. The Saturday Revisee, in an article on this subject, remarks:—"The ration of sire of the Queen's Messenger, se far as we can make it cut, seems to have been to chuse Mr. Bidwell, of the Poreign Office in particular, and everybody connected with the Poreign Office in general—more especially in connection with the life and services of one Mr. Grenville-Murray, and the Bes of Azof. In 1868 this Mr. Grenville murray as against this dismissal Mr. Grenville-Murray appealed to Lord Clarendon that on Marked 4, after having on January 13 dectined to interfere with Lord Stanley. Against this dismissal Mr. Grenville-Murray. The whole story of Mr. Grenville-Murray alleged wrongs

of the Gum. Messinger, which, week sites week, contained who is columns of abuse of Mr. Bidwell, of the family and cornections and everything about him, his friends, collesques, income, and personal character. So he very minute philos phers of a very inquisitive upon of mund may hade noticed that when the Guen's Messenger or the Plain Speaker, the grinter, and also the publisher, of the curious journal was the naturative goes on; especially as the names of Rai kin and Hugher, the original printer and publisher, or the self-size of Rai kin and Hugher, the original printer and publisher, were mentioned at Maribosugh street.

Now this is all that we know about the Guen's Messenger, and this is a good deal more than we suspect our readers han. On the very first week of its innewed life—namely, on June 17—the Guen's Messenger, No. 22, Anteus like, having reguined new life from its contact with the earth—which must have been very muddy—published one of its facey potreits, "Bob Coachington, Lord Jarvey." There can be no more question that this article referred to the present Lord Carington that the site century Jemmy Twitcher u cant Lord Sandwich, or that the longotten satirist or parodist who talked about Wordsworth and Southey. We shall not say a word about the contents of this execuable article, except to say that it not only libelled the present Lord Carington, but raked up all sorts of tables about his father, and abused the Carirgton is urranged the present Lord Carington, having or hinking that he had sufficient proof that Mr. Granville-Murray worse or was privy to the writing of this article, caned him or assaulted him on his hat on the steps of the Conservaive Club. The committee of the Conservaive Club. The committee of the Conservaive Club. The committee of the Conservaive Police Court, are ab ut to hold a general meeting to take the whole subject into consideration.

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SILKS STAYS HOSIERY MANILES PARACHUTES GLOVES DRESSES RIBBONS SHIRTS PRINTS SEWES MUSLINS HATS CALICOES TRIMMINGS BONNETS. LADIES', CHILDREN'S, and INFANTS' UNDERLADIES', CHILDREN'S, and INFANTS' UNDERLOCATIONS AND INFANTS' HOCOS, HATS, SQUARES, and LIFERATIONS and IMPROVEMENTS in their PREMISES (tenders for which have been accepted, have determined before the silternions to hold a CLEARANCE SALE of their Stock of GENERAL DRAPERY. FANCY GOODS, MILLINERY, &c., the whole of which has been reduced and re-marked.

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PERRY, BROTHERS', SALE OF RICH SILKS
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Sale of Witter SATINS.

PERRY, BROTHERS', SALE OF GENERAL
SALE OF WHITE SALE COVERS
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Sale of printed cambric DRESSES Sale of brilliant PRINTS
PEHRY, BROTHERS, SALE OF HOSIERY, ALL
DESCRIPTIONS.
Sale of ladies' white cotton HOSE
Sale of ladies' coloured HOSE
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Sale of children's HOSE, all sizes
Sale of Children's HOSE, all sizes
Sale of boys' and youths' socks, alt
sizes. PERRY, BROTHERS', SALE OF GLOVES, ALL

MAIL SPECIALITIES EX MALTA,
DAVID JONES and COMPANY are NOW SHOWING their mail shipment of Spring Novelties.
The fashions for Spring have now been inaugurated, and
Sustrations of all the French models are now open for the
inspection in their specious Show Rooms.
A special wint is policity requested.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT!
We have just received from the centres of
fashion in London and Paris a beautiful
collection of the very latest Fashions, including several exquisite designs in Millinery Bonnets. MANTLES AND MANTELETS!!

This Department is full of novelty and designs of exquisite taste and simplicity. A full choice in Rich Silk, Gronadine, Lace, Serge, and other new Fabrics. Lace, Serge, and other new Fabrics.

BLACK AND FANCY SILE 8!

Superbly Rich Silks and Satins, Drap de
Lyons, Gra de Athems, Groz de Buser in
favourite shades.

Extra Motre Antiques, in beautiful colours.

Fancy Silks in new stripes, checks, and
chone patterns, of surpassing beauty.

Also, simple styles for Young Ladies, inexpensive and very pretty. SPRING DRESS FABRICS!!

A large and magnificant associment of Tissue Fixtures, specially adapted to the approaching season Floral and Chiute Rostin Robes, Danish Finished Lustres, Chintz Flowered Dalaines, Piques, Brillantes Washing Battines, and Cambries, the largest choice in the colonies. NEW COSTUMES!

Yery new and choice styles, copies of the French models, in White Serge, White Lustre, Swiss Muslin, Jacconst and Organdie Muslins, Pique, Washing Ratines, made up in the newest style and hast tasts. best tasts. Wattesn and Killsrney Costumes. FANCY DEPARTMENT!!
A beautiful collection of novelties for this department. Real Balbriggen Hose, plain and embroidered Silk and Satin Orientals, exquisite colours Sunshades and Hem-stitched Hand-kerchiefs Tucked, Corded, and Embroidered Hand-349, George-street. kerchiefs
Pearl and Fancy Gilt Clasps
An exquisite variety too numerous to mention in so limited a space.
DAVID JONES and CO.

At I o'clock sharp, GREAT CLEARING-OUT BALE Shirts, Underclothing, Stays, and Baby Linen, under coat price, at

M. A. HUGHES'S,
590, George-etreet, near Bathurst-street.
One hundred dozen youths' and boys' colonial-made shirts of the very best material, at Ja. LLIS and CO. will sell by auction, at Railway, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY,
Hay, straw, sweds turnips, 10 tons potatons, &c.
At Depot, at hair-past 11 o'clock,
Fat calves, pigs, dead pigs, suckers, turkeys, fowls, gease,
ducks, graves, mill duat, &c.
At hair-past 12 o'clock,
Rell and key butter, aggs, 1 ton become and hams, choose
(Tarrent's price) several brands, a prime lot; honey,
lard, oranges.
At 4 o'clock. VIDE IMPORT ENTRY, AUGUST 261 5 Care of Drapery, E. WAY, Pitt-street
1 Case of Millinery, Flawers, Feathers, &c.
1 Case of Hais, Bonnets, Tulles, &c.
1 Case Hosiery and stays
1 Case of Sunshades, Perschales, &c.
1 Case of Underdolthing and Hoby Lines.
is lot of goods are now opened, and we are of
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not of being overstocked and further shipments Canks tallow, bides, 150 calfakins, &c. occount of being overstocked and nirtues appeared to hand.

The above having been bought by Mr. Saunders, on gf the best buyers in the home markets, ladies can depend on purchasing a prices that will be found lower than thos charged by the wholesale houses, at the Ladies' Outlitting Establishment,

261, 263, and 265. Pitt-street. THIS DAY,
Hay, straw, wood, &c. Terzas, cash. H. S M I T H,

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G. H. SMITH,
316, George-street
Three doors south of Hunter-str The ESTABLISHMENT of the Undersigned will be CLOSED on MONDAY and TUESDAY next, the 6th and 7th instant. 0 o'clock,
Hay, straw, &c.
At 12 o'clock, at the Railway Meat Sheds,
60 carcases corn fed pork. PINE Blue Cloth GALATEA JACKETS, 220 6d. BEST DRAB HATS, 8s 6d, at M. BUCK'S, 796 ADIES' Dress BOOTS, very next style and beautiff. NEWLY-INVENTED Risatio,—Gents' Risatio-side Boots, at FOXALL'S Manufactory, 151, S. H. Rad COUNTRY PEOPLE when you visit Sydney call at DOLBY'S, Haymarket, for your BOOTS.

CHABLES BOVIS (late of Campa en Bous. hing. street), Frine and Anatomical Boot Maker, 63.

Market-street, Sydney. N.B.—Fishing, riding, and cricketing boots to order. AUCTION SALES Heavy Draught Stallion BLOOMER ARTYN and CO. are instructed by C. Reynolds, Esq., local, to sell by suction, at the rr, on TUESDAY next, the 7th instant, at 12 clock,
Hides
Sole leather, kauri gum, bair, &c.
At half-pest 2 o'clock,
Casks isllow, coccanut oil, &c.
Terms, cash. Leather, Leather, Leather. First-class Saddle and Buggy Horse. Role leather Horse collar ditto, &c. Terms, ceah. GEORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quey, THIS DAY, 3rd September, 11 o'clock, 62 coses kearf gum.

Terms, cash. Horse, Dray, and Harness. GEORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co.) is instructed by Mr. Catler to sell by suction, t the Bazzer, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A first-classe draught horse, subject to 30 cwt. trial; also, dray and harness. Weekly Produce Sale at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 3rd September, at 11 o'clock, Hides, beir, &c. Also, at half-past 2 o'clock, GEORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co.) Casks tallow, &c.
Terms, cash. Regular Sales—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and amperdown any afternoon.

Horses and Vehicles on hire. Body Brenk. G EORGE KISS (successor to Bart and Co.) Weekly Produce Sale. is instructed to sell by auction, at the Bassar THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A body break, in good condition.

Bezser, on TUESDAY next, the following of clock, BLOOMER, a drab chesnut draught stallion, rising 5 years old, 17 hands high, by the imported horse Magenta (well known), out of Blossom by Gint (imported), g. d. by George the Fourth (imported). Blossom was awarded three prizes at the Huater River Agricultural and Hortforbural Shows, and Magenta was

has received instructions from Mr. M'Intyre to sell by suction, at the Bezaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, clock, Bay gelding, 4 years old, by "Admiral, junior," imported thereughly broken, and a stylish goer.

At Campericum, on WEDNESDAY next.

EORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co.)

Las been favoured with instructions from J. T.
Blackman, Esq. to sell by suction, at the Campendown
Sale Yards, on WEDNESDAY next, the 8th instant, of
2 o'clock,
20 head of really heavy care codes.

They are all very large, young, and in splendid condition,
picked from the best stands in the colony, and without doubt
the finest let offered this senses.

ANNUAL SPRING SALE OF BLOOD STOCK.

C EORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co.)
begs to announce that the Annual Spring Sale
on MONDAY, 18th September,
When will be effected.

on MONDAY, 15th September,
When will be offered.—

1. FLYING PIEMAN, a bey horse, bred by his late
Royal Highness Prince Albert, at Hampton Court,
1855, and imported by Mr. Eslas when a yearling;
was got by the Flying Dutchman, out of Equation,
by Finding, out of Maria, by Whister, and is the
sire of Old England, Rose of Ameralia, Vanderdevken, and other noted horse,
devken, and other noted horse.

Pedigree, No. X., N.8.W. Stud Boot, vol. 2.

2. CHARLTON, br. c, foaled 15th October, 1861, by
New Warrior, out of Mary Leagh, by Planst (imported), grand dam Lucy Long, by Zohrab, by Old
England, g. g. dam Miss Chillern, Volunteer's g.
dam.

Emigrini, g. g. dam Miss Chiltern, Volunteer's Garden.

ShAY FILLY, by Vattendon, out of Young Lady, by Sir Charles, from Lady of the Lake, foaled lith October, 1862.

STEELTRAP, br c, by New Warrior, out of Saucebex, by Cosseck, out of Spittire, &c. Steeltrap own brother to Jusnits.

Entered for the Mures and Sires Produce Stakes, 1870.

THE SPY, bc, by New Warrior, out of Ids, by Vaneurel, out of 10. d., by Sir Hercules, &c. Entered for the Marcs and Sires Produce Stakes, 1870.

GHAUDE DU VAIL, JUN., bay horse, by imported Claude Du Val, out of Georgians, by Cap-a-pic, imported, out of Georgians, imported.—VIDE Stud Brock.

KINGFISHER, br b, bred at Marybytnong, and got by Festerman, imported, out of Melecins, imported, by Rerkaway, out of Potteen, by Young Blacklock, &c.

To Butchers.

OLDSBROUGH, BURT, and CO. have received instructions from Mr. G. Kirk to sell by auction, at Anusadale, on MONDAY, at 3 o'clock, 200 fet cettle.

Fat Lembe, THIS DAY.

COLDSBROUGH, BURT, and CO., have received instructions from Mr. M'Innis to sell by auction, at their Yards, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock, 50 very prime larabe.

M. PITT has received instructions from J. W. Montgomery, Esq., to sell by auction, 7 H18 DAY, the 2rd instant, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, at helf-past 11 o'clock, 600 prime fat wethers, in lots, per train, represented of very superior quality. Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from B. Richards, Esq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on MONDAY, 6th September, at ock, heart of prime cattle, in lots to suit purchasers. GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminos, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c., by the truck.

b UTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction THIS DAY, at the Railway, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c., by the truck.
At half-past II, at their Sde Yards, 792, George-a'rect, Calves, pigs, suckers, poultry, of all kinds.

The usual weekly supply of dairy produce, consisting of roll and keg butter, from the best dairies; choose, including the "No. 6" and many other first-class brands; superior core-fid bacon, in lots t; suit pur-chasers; eggs, lard, honey, &c., &c.

CUNNINGHAM and CASSIDY will cell, at Black Swan Inn, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock, Farm and dairy produce. Terms, cash.

F. LOSEBY will sell by auctions at the Railway, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c.

Terms, cash.

M. DUNN will sell by auction, THIS

DAY, at the Railway, at 10 o'clock,
Hay, straw, &c., by the truck.
At 703, George-atreet South, at quarter-past 11 o'clock,
Pigs, calves, suckers, poultry of every description.
At quarter-past 12 o'clock,
Fresh laid eggs, butter, soil and hag, good brands.
Euperfor corn-fed bacco, well cured
Several makes of really prime and colonial choses, No. 6
and other brands.

HENRY MOSES will sell by auction, at the Railway Station, THIS MORNING, at

W A. SMITH will sell by auction, at 12

o'clock, lat Parmer a Home Yards, farm and
dairy produce; at Rallway, at 10 o'clock, hay, straw, &c.

AMES DEVLIN, Jun., will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 3rd September, at 11 o'clock, Hides, calfshins. And at a quarter-past 2 o'clock,

MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stares. Circu'sr Quey, THIS DAY, Friday, 3rd September, at 11 o'clock.

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KAURI GUM. KAURI GUM. KAURI GUM.

RWIN and TURNER will sell by suction

RWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quar, THIS DAY, Friday, 3rd September, at a quarier to 11 o'clock ely. Kip, sole, calf, H. T. kangaroo, and harness leather Terms, cash.

O. B. EBSWORTH will sell by public quey, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock, Hides

At 2 30 p.m., Terms, cash.

Clothing, Watches, &co.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO, will sell by public suction, THIS DAY, at 11 e'clock, at the Mart, Labour Bamer, Pitt-atreet, Brapery, clothing, tweeds Watches, jewelley, &c. Terms, oach. 3 Cases New Light Pancy Trouserings.

Now landing ex Commissary. To Tailers, Clothlers, and others.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. will sell by a tion, THIS DAI, at 11 0 coors,
3 cases new spring trouserings, in
Fine all-wool savony bordered tweed
Ditto ditto 3-4 field Berlin
Ditto ditto 3-4 mixtures
Ditto ditto Chipping Norton twills
Ditto ditto Chipping Norton twills
Ditto ditto 6-6-6-6-6-coatings
Ditto ditto black Berlin ditto.
Terms at sale.

On account of the shippers. THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to rell by suction, at their Rooms, 167, P.it-street,

To War housemen, Drapers, Clothiers, and others. Important Sale of Drapery, Piece Goods, Clothing, &c. Just landed ex Resolute, and Christians Thompson. THIS DAY, 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock.

ord instant, at 11 o'clock.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pittstreet, THIS DAY, the following goods, viz., Men's fancy regentle shirts Ditto crimean ditto Ditto black alpaca sace Ditto ditto cloth ditto Ditto dark fancy doe suit Moleskin frousers White shirts Linen collars Dress stuffs Patent velvet Ladies stays 9-8 fancy prints Longdoths White cotton hose Grey calloose Fancy delle.

While cotton and Grey calleose Fancy dills Saxony flannels, &c., &c.
Terms at sale.

Pealors.

To Ironmongers, Dealers, and others THIS DAY, Friday, September 3rd. Ex Resolute, Campbell, master, from London. On account and risk of the shippers. OS in triangle,4 f under.

MR. CHARLES TRAKLE will sell by suction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, One care bells, as above.

Terms, cash.

To Drapers, Warehousem in, and others, THIS DAY, Friday, September 3. FOR POSITIVE SALE.

MR. CHARLES TRAKLE has been favoured with instructions to sell be au vion looms, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock

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8 over \$46/4?,

Ex Resolute, Campbell, master, from Lond or
3 cases containing lappet books, muslin curt des
and book muslins, knos, &c., &c.,

Alon,
Conoral drapery, alopa, hosisty, &c.,

Terms at sale,

On FRIDAY, 3rd September, at 11 o'clock. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. Righly Important Unreserved Sale by Auction. 9 CASES | PAPER and STATIONERY,

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Exis Double Crown, 36 lbs.,
dibto disto Foolease, 35 lbs.,
disto Demy, 22 lbs.,
disto Crosm.-laid Envelopes
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l citic ditto assortem raper
2 Cases Cards, various.
Ru NORTHAMPTON.
8 Bales Laid News, 72 lbs.
5 ditto Double Grows, 23 lbs.
6 ditto Double Grows, 24 lbs.
1 Case fine Cream Wove Post, 13 lbs.
1 ditto assorted Tinhel ditto

ditto Cream-laid Envelopes.

1 Chas fine Cream Wove Post, to low.
1 ditto assorted Tinted ditto
1 ditto Cream-laid Envelopes.
1 Bale Double Crown, 30 lbs.
2 ditto ditto Post, 22 lbs.
2 ditto ditto Deny, 22 lbs.
2 ditto ditto Deny, 12 lbs.
3 ditto Double ditto, 24 lbs.
4 ditto Double ditto, 24 lbs.
5 ditto Double Deny, 13, 18, and 16 lbs.
6 ditto Double Deny, 18, lb, and 16 lbs.
6 ditto Double Deny, 19, lk, and 16 lbs.
1 ditto Coloured Praind and Blue-wove Large Post, 4t, and 8vo,
13 lbs. and 16 lbs.
1 ditto ditto ditto Foolscap
1 ditto Coloured Prainting Ink.

To Printers, Booksellers, Stationers, and others. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have

received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, next Harald Office, THIS DAY, 3rd September, at 11 of clock, 41 peckages paper and stationery.

Terms at sale. Whithread's Celebrated Stout, in splendid condition

40 Hogeheads ex Martha Birnie. For Unreserved Auction Sole, at the Gircular Quay, opposite the Castom House. FRIDAY MORNING.

By Order of Mesers. Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co under Instructions from the Brewers. impertant to Wine and Spirit Morchants, Hotelkeeper, Shippers, Storekeepers, and others.

RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction (by order of Mosers, Learmonth, Dickinsen, and Co., under instructions from the browers), at the Circular Quay, opposite the Custom Roues, THIS DAY, 3rd September, at II o'clock, Ex Martha Birnis.

LD—1-40—40 hogsheeds Whittbread's stout, in prime condition.

Terms at sale. Under Instructions from Mesers. Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome.

On account of whom it may con Olive Oil, in tine American Rosin.

Ex Yesemite, Steel, master, from Liverpool. AUCTION SALE, PRIDAY, 3rd September. To Ironmongers, Soapheilers, Shipchandlers, Oilmon, as others.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from Messra. Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Comnell streets, PHIS DAY, 3rd September, at 12 o'clock,

r, at 12 o'clust,

Ex Yosemite,

With all faults,

46 cases olive oil, each 2 time

11 barrels American rosin.

Terms, cash.

8. S. Islands Produce. Portion of the Cargo of the John Wesley. Il Tune Coccenut Oil 10 Bales Cotton.

For Sale by Public Auction, FRIDAY, 3rd September. To Shippers, Buyers for the Melbourne Market, Ollmen, Soap Boilers, and others.

DEADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Council streets, Ex John Wesley,

Terms, cash.

On SATURDAY, 4th September, at 11 o'clock. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street.

Imperative Unreserved Sale by Auction of Valuable Books Oil Paintings and Water Colours Proof Engravings Substantial and Elegant Household Purniture Sewing Machines Sewing Manusco-Guna, Revolvers Kilchen Vtensils, Poultry, &c., &c. Removed to the Rooms for convenier

To Parties Furnishing, Upholsterers, Dealers, and others BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on SATURDAY, 4th September, at 11 o'clock, Books, oil paintings, furniture, guns, &c.

Terms, cash.

On TUESDAY next, 7th September, at 11 o'clock. At No. 3, Belgrave-terrace, Darlinghurst, near the Gaol

Hair-seated Chairs and Couch Pier Glass and Ornamenta Handsome Sideboard Hedstead and Bedding Choice Engravings Wesbushad, and Tollet Tables Glass, China, Riectrophia Crockery, and Kitchen Uttnsiia.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at No. 3, Belgrave-terrace, Darlinghurst, on TUESDAY next, 7th September, at 11 o'clock, Household furniture, and effects, Terms, cash.

Important and Positive Unreserved Sale of BULK AND BOTTLED ALE AND PORTER, At the Australian Bonded Stores. Under Instructions from the Consigness. To close accounts.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, st the Australian Bond, THIS DAY, September 3rd, at 11 o'clock, Consisting of 39 hogaheads Bowarn's ale 200 ditto ditto ditto 25 ditto Younger's pale ale 40 ditto ditto ditto 66 ditte ditta ditto 66 ditte ditte ditto

200 disto atont.

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190 casee Findiater's Dublin stout, quarts
68 ditto ditto ditto, pints
186 ditto Blacher's stout, pints
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188 ditto Blacher's stout, pints
189 ditto Blacher's stout, pints
180 ditto Blacher's stout, pints
180 ditto Blacher's ale, quarts
17 ditto ditto ditto, pints
190 cases Sacell Brewery's ale, quarts
60 ditto ditto ditto, pints
190 beg.heads Sacell Brewery's ale,
Full particulars at sale,
Terms liberal,

THIS DAY, PRIDAY, at 11 o'clock. At PLIZABETH-STREET NORTH, part door but one to King-treet.

ent and Unresers of Sale of Valuable and nearly HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. SUPERB WALNUTWOOD PIANOFORTE, full one

pase, brilliant and powerful tone, by Wolff and Go. Fenchurch street, London, cost 70 guiness, MEARLY NEW, with Lines Cover.

Feminurch-street, London, cost 70 guiness, NEARLY
NEW, with Lines Cover.
Brussels Curpot and Rugs
Drawing-room Familiurs
Walnutwood Owal Table, with Printed Cloth Cover, new
Walnutwood Owal Table, with Printed Cloth Cover, new
Walnut Chost of Drawers, with another language
blosed Washesiand and Wares, with marble top
Walnut Chost of Drawers, with accret drawer, ditte ditts
Imposted specially to order, and cost \$25.
Pier Glass, do x 40, and
Ditts, 30 x 40
I con Tables, with Velvet-pile Covers
Walnut Washest, Folding Tables
Palling Arm Chairs, Raff Ownches
Easy Chairs, Occasional Chairs
Pictures, Photographs, &c.
Chairs Ornaments, Indian Ornaments
Cut Glass-ware, Elastics Falsel, wass
Widfield's Iron Bedsman, Harry Mathresses, Beddinan
Blambets, Washefands fand Wares
Coit of Drawers, Hutton's make
Toilet Glasses, and an endisse variety of fancy and useful
Goods
Kitchen Stores, Table Cuflery, China, Dinner Seta, and
every requisite for donatelfo use.
Together with the
Valuable Libbary Of Perrors
And
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PARTIES FURNISHING
FURNITURE BROKERS
and others are invited to inspect prior to the sale.
VIEW on THURSDAY, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CATALOGUES now ready.

B. NORTH and CO. have been favoured with instructions from M. De Laville, Esq., to sell by auction, on the premises, No. 111, Elizabeth-street, next but one to King-street, THIS DAY, the State of the shove, without the SLIGHTEST ERGERYE.

Terms. cash.

Terms, oash. On MONDAY next, at 11 o'clock, at No. 5, Comber-strost, off South Head Hoad, near the Tollbar, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and EFFECTS,

Hair Sofa, Chaire, Portable Chast of Drawers, Dining and Loe Tables, Glasswars, Crockery, Cutlery, Beautiful Pictures; Clocks, good timekeepers; Bedsteads and Bedding, Poultry, Laddens, Axes, &c., and a variety of Sundrice, also a Thoroughbred BULL DOG, imported, the finest breed in the colony.

B. NORTH and CO. have been favoured

with instructions from Mr. Thomas Reynolds,
is leaving the colony, to sell by auction, on MONDAY
tt, September 6,
Be whole the whole of the above, without the slightest reserve. Terms cash.

On FRIDAY, September 3rd, at 1k o'clock. Boots and Shoes, Boots and Shoes, Boots and Shoes, Boots, and Shoes, Boots and Shoes, Boots and Shoes.

Just landed ex Christiana Thompson. 42 packages of New and Choice Goods, being the finest goods offered for some time in this market.

From the celebrated Manufacturer L. Issaberg. FOR SALE WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST RE-SERVE.

This shipment embraces all the lines at present in demand including the following:

Men's Caif Wellingtons, pegged, round and square toes
Ladies Superior Kid Croques, E.S., M.H.
Ladies Black Kid, E.S., patent toes, 2 to 3, M.H.
Ladies Black Rid, E.S., patent toes, 2 to 7, M.H.
Ladies Black Cashmere E.S. patent toes, 2 to 7,
M.H. and spring heels
Ladies Black French Cashmere, E.S., 3 to 8, M. and S.
heels

Ladies' Black French Cashmers, E.S., 2 to 8, M. and S. heels
Ladies' Memel, E.S., patent fronts, 1 to 8, M.H.
Ladies' Memel, E.S., patent fronts, 1 to 8, M.H.
Ladies' Black Cloth, E.S., patent goloshed, 3 to 8
Women's Margais Slippers, red lines, 3 to 8
Maidr' K.id and Mock K.id, E.S., 1 and 2, M.H.
Glitz' Super Black K.id, E.S., 1 and 2, M.H.
Glitz' Super Black K.id, E.S., 2 to 5, fancy toes
Children's Best Black K.id, E.S., 2 to 5, fancy toes
Children's Memel and Balmorsis, patent fronts, 4 to 6
Children's Coloured Morseco, E.S., mock button, 2 to 5
Children's Coloured Morseco, E.S., mock button, 2 to 5
&c., &c., &c.

To Boot and Shoe Buyers, Storekeepers, Dealers, and

MR. JOHN SOLOMON has been favoured with instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, 50, George street, THIS DAY, September 3rd, at 11 o'clock prompt, 42 peckages men's, women's, and children's boots and above.

Terms at sale. THIS DAY, FRIDAY, 3ad SEPTEMBER.

ORDER OF SALE. CITY and SUBURBAN PROPERTIES, at the cooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock for half-past 11 o'clock rompt,
CASTLEREAGH-STREET,—Large block of land (61
feet frontage) opposite Michie's Voterinary Forge
and Burt's Horse Banar, with 3 cottages thereon.

EDGEGLIFF ROAD, WOOLLAHRA.-Glen Rhods, a villa residence and grounds, opposite the residence of J. de V. Lamb, Eq. RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGERS. BRAIDWOOD.

A HIGHLY IMPROVED FARM, near the Shoalkeven River, about 6 miles from Braidwood, known as the Property of J. Taylor, Esq.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Piri-street, Sydney, on FRIDAY, 17th Sep-tember, at 11 o'clock,

cmber, at 11 o'clock,
All that valuable freehold property known as the
LUTTLE BOMBAY ESTATE,
BRAIDWOOD,
containing 800 ACRES OF LAND, on the main
Braidwood and Queanboyna Hoad, together with all
the improvements thereon. ABOUT 70 ACRES have been under cultivation, and tre exclosed with a substantial 3-rail fence; shout 15 teres are new in whest, and shout 8 acres in barley and sate. This block consists of fine sgricultural land, cleared and stumped.

ABOUT 200 ACRES are enclosed for grazing purposes,
with a very strong 3-rail fence. This land is either clear or ightly wooded.
THE HOMESTEAD IMPROVEMENTS are exten-sive, and comprise-

A COMFORTABLE COTTAGE RESIDENCE of 6 rooms, kitchen, brick oven, and well of water at the rooms, klicken, tsick oven, and wen or server server.

STONE BUILDING, paved with stone throughout, 50 x 25, containing stable, coach-house, carpenter's ahop, and store, with spacious left and granary above STORE, 20 x 10, with lover press.

PIGGREIES, very extensive, stone-built, paved and drained.

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A LARGE ORCHARD of choice full-bearing trees.
The eldest and most preditic orchard in the district.
THREE LABOURERS' COTTAGES, cart shed,

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Plan on view at the Rooms. Terms at sale PARRAMATTA. CO-ACRE FARM at EASTERN CREEK.

CHEERT H. SMITH has received instructions from Mr. THOMAS DEAN to sell
by auction, at Mr. Bunn's Hotel, Parramatta, on TUESDAY, 7th September, at 11 o'clock,
60-ACRE FARM, situated at EASTERN CREEK,
and bounded by the Great Western Road. The improvements consist of a 12-HOOM BRICK HOUSE, stables, barn, garden, orchard, &c.
Title first-class. Terms at sale.

MASON has removed his Printing Establishment to 62, York-street, opposite the Wesleyan Church.

LUTURE REVEALED - Events foretoid, Nativities calculated. Private Consultation, 1s; ditto, by letter, state when and where from, and enclose with 14 janus stamps. C. EDWARDS, Phrenologist, 6, Bridge-st.

natical serious as too, to be repaid by twenty weekly instal-inatical serious and the serious made on deposit of deeds of freehold and lessehold property; bills of sale, merchandise, certificates, reversionary interests, or any other tangible securities, and advances guaranteed within twenty-four hours after application, f securities approved of.

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M ONEY to LEND on mortgage, at current rates O. EVANS, 102, King-street.

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LOANS ON MORTGAGE.—The Australian Mutual
Provident Society is prepared to LEND MONEY upon the security of first-class freeholds, on ordinary fixed mortgage, at 6 per one, per annum, or repayable by instalments in conformity with the following reduced scale, vix.—Table P.

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TOST, MANUSCRIPT REPORT on Cape Colony
Emigration and Fisheries, by A. B. Black, 1858,
London. Finder rewarded on leaving same at No. 141,
Reunke-street, Woolloomeoloo.

TIRN SHILLINGS REWARD.—STOLEN or STRAYED, from the Limerick Hotel, corner of King-street, or yesterday, a small TERRIER SLUT, three months old, colour tan, black points, cropped ears. Answers the name "Fan"; leather collar, marked JAMES MADDEN.

E1 REWARD.—Strayed from Enmore, one Grey HORSE, branded MW on near shoulder. The above will be paid on returning the same to M. Clooney, Enmore, Newtown.

L REWARD.—LOST, a large NEWPOUNDLAND DOG, answers to the nume of "Ted." Any person bringing the same to Mr. CONWAY'S Morpeth and Hinton Hotel, Kent and Margaret streets, will receive the above reward.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for additions to a Ville, Darling Point. Apply, for plans and specifications, 191, Boarks-street. DAVID MBEATH, Architect.

TENDERS required for 4 sets Venetian Shutters, in-cluding frames and putting up. Particulars at 12, Margaret-place.

Margaret-piace.

DOROUGH OF BALMAIN.—Fresh TENDERS will
be received until 7 p.m. on TUESDAY, 14th instant, for Works required to John and Edward streets.
Plan and specification to be seen at the Council Cham-

TO SAILMAKERS, TENDERS wanted for making a suit of Sails for the ketch Comet. Tenders to be sait to Mr. JOHN BRIGHT, Wellongong, by WED-NESDAT, 7th September.

I'ENDERS required for laying floors, labour only. New buildings, Albert-st., off Viotoria-st., Darlinghurst.

N THE ASSIGNED ESTATE OF MICHAEL M'MARON, of 410, King-street.—The und-reigned will receive TENDERS for the STOCK and FIXTURES in this Estate, either together or separately. Stock lists are now ready and can be seen daily from 10 till 4 until TURSIDAT, 7th September. Tenders can be addressed to the undersigned, cars of 5. OWEN and CO., Georgestreet.

GEORGE MYERS, Trustees, George-street.

BOOKS, STATIONERY & MUSIC

sithwaite's Retrospect of Medicine, July vol., Se 6d, post paid 9s 3d—Abetract of the Medical Sciences, July Vol., 9a., post paid 9s 10d—Fraser's Magazine, 2s 61—Blackwood's Magazine, 2s 6d—Letter to Archbishop Manning, 1s—Army List—London Society, &c. &c.—Gentlemen's Magazine of Fashion—Saturday Review, W. R. PIDDINGTON, George-street.

1 NTRR'S Canary Bird Quadrilles, 2s 2d posted (Daets, 2s 8d). Reading and Co., musicoellers, George-street.

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TURNER'S Cheap BOOK-SHOPS, 25, Hunter-street, and 670, George-street, Brickfield-bill.—Life-in a Convent, late extraordinary trial, Is, by post la 4d; Burne's Poetical Works, 6d, by post 9d.

JUST PUBLISHED, price ONE SHILLING—
THE PROGRESS OF BOTANICAL DISCOVERY
IN AUSTRALIA: A Lecture delivered in the M-chanics'
School of Aris, Parramatta, by WILLIAM WOOLLS
P.L.S. For SALE at Mr. MOFFITT'S, Pitt-street;
and Mr. MADDOCK'S, George-street.

SERIALS, ex MAIL SCRAMER.

By order of the Mayor, HENRY CATT, Council Clerk, rs, lat September, 1869,

The FRIENDS of Mr. I. MENSEtt are respectfully informed that the Funeral of his late beloved infant DAUGHTER will take place THIS DAY; to move from his residence, Church-street, Perranatta, at quarter to 11 o'cl.ck, and proceed by the 11.16 train to Hastem's Creek Cemetery. Train leaves Sydney station at 10.15, and will put alledown at Hastem's Creek, to await the funeral.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. WILLIAM WOOD are in vited to attend the Funeral of his late DAUGHTER Herrictte Eira; to move from his residence, 92, D. wingstret, Woolke moolee, THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON, a quantity-past 2 o'clock. THOMAS HILL, Undertaker, W. dlism and Riley streets.

The Treasury,
Queensland, 9th August, 1869.

It is hereby notified for the information of the Lessers
of Crown lands, and others interested, that a complete
hat of all itune in this colony upon which rent is payable
on or before the 30th September mart, abowing the amounts
due in each instance, is now published.
The List may be purchased at the Government Printing
(flice, or will be ferwarded by post, on receipt of 2s 6t.
T. B. STEPHENS, Colonial Treasurer.

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This Bank has been established as a Bank of DFPOSIT DISCOUNT, and EXCHANGE. DEPOSIT RECEIPTS will be granted for sums of TEN pounds aterling and upwards, for short or long periods, as may be stronged, bearing interest at raise to be sacertained at the Banking House, George-street.

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By order of the Board.

C. G. D'ALBEDYHLL, Manager. THE CITY BANK.—NOTICE is hereby given, that this Bank allows INTEREST to its customers at the rate of 2 per cent, per annue, on the weekly minimum balance at the credit of their current accounts.

By order of the Board,

J. THOS. FORD, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS DRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE

At the request of several families, the Lessee has made rrangements with the agent of Mr. T. W. Robertson for he production of his celebrated comedy of every day life,

THE WIELAND TROUPE, in new, daring, and elegant sota.
THIS EVENING, Thursday, will be presented,
CASTE.

To be followed by the WIELAND TROUPE.

To conclude with the

CORSICAN BROTHERS

On and after SATURDAY next, the doors will open at half-past 7, to commence at 8 o'clock. 9 TO-MORROW, SATURDAY, the great sensation frama of the FLYING SCUD, and the DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT.

THEATER BOYAL ADELPHI, between king and Market streets,
OPENS TO MORROW, Saturday, September 4.
Re-decorated, theroughly cleaned, great alterations in
the auditorium, brilliant gas arrangements, a good company,
and under the management of GEORGE SIMMS.
Order and decoran will be enforced, and for the comfort
of the public smoking in the theatre is strictly prohibited.
Million Prices—is 6d, is, and Sixpence.

FRMALE SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY.—The Annual Fancy Dress Ball, in aid of this institution, will take place on the 9th instant. For particulars see Saturday's rewyspers.

CANDINAVIAN HALL, Castlerough-st.—To-night, at half-past 8, the burlesque of APTER DARK.

CANDINAVIAN HALL.—TO-NIGHT, at 11 o'clock, last time of AFTER DARK. Admission free.

SCANDINAVIAN HALL.—TO-NIGHT, at half-past 8, burlesque of AFTER DARK; at 11, repeated. And Delicates of AFTER DARK; at 11, repeated.

ANDWICK SADDLING PADDOCK.—NOTICE
is hereby given to intending purchasers of tickts of
admission to the above, that any person discovered
SMOKING on the GRAND STAND will forthwith be
expiled from the Seddling Paddock, and forfelt any sum
paid for admission thereto.

By order of the A. J. C. Committee.

BUCHAN THOMSON, Secretary.

TATTERSALL'S ANNUAL BACE MEETING. BANDWICK RACECOURSE.

SATURDAY and MONDAY, January 1st and 3rd, 1870. 1870.

MAIDEN STAKES of 6 sovs each, half forfeit, with 150 sovs added, for all maiden horses at the time of entrance (including winners of two-year-old stakes). Penalties for winning theresfer-one, 5 lbs.; twice or more, 7 lbs. extra: second horse to receive 20 sovs from the prize; 14 mile; entrance, 3 sovs. Entrances received from this date, addressed under cover to the Hon. Treasure, Mr. W. G. Henfrey, Castlereagh-street. To close on the day of general entry.

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB CUP, value 50 sovs, with 250 sovs in specie, added to a handleap sweepstakes of 15 sovs cord, 5 sovs forfeil, or one sov only if declared by the 22ad October; for all horses; 2 miles; second horse 30 sovs from the prize; weights on the 1st October. The winner of any handleap thereafter to correct the two or more, 5 lib. extra; the winner of the Melbourne Cup to carry 7 fbs. additional to other penalties. Entrances, 5 sovs., to close at 4 ps. 3rd September. Entrances to be addressed under cover to Mr. W. G. Henfrey, Castlereaghstreet, Sybray; or to Mr. R. C. Bayot, in Melbourne, at or before that time; and the stakes and forfeits to be paid to the Hon. Treasurer previous to 19 a.m. on the day of the race.

AUSTRALIAN JOCKBY CLUB RANDWICK SPRING MRETING, 1869. SATURDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY, 4th, 9th, 10th, and lith SEPTEMBER.

PATRON:—His Excellency the Right Honorable the Fatron:—His Excellency the Right Honorable the Earl of Belmors.

PRESIDENT:—The Hon. R. Deas Thomson, C. B., &c., &c., &c., V.C.* PRESIDENT:—Alfred Cheeke, Esq.

STEVARDS:—The Hon. R. Deas Thomson, C. B., &c., &c., V.C.* PRESIDENT:—Alfred Cheeke, Esq.

Alrold, Esq., M.L.A.; Juo. de V. Lamb, Esq.; Alack Obborne, Esq.; Geo. Rouse, Raq.

JUDGE:—John Lackey, Esq., M.L.A.

TRASSURE:—Buchan Thomson, Esq.

STARTER:—S. C. Burr, Esq.

CLERK OF THE COURS:—W G. Henfrey, Esq.

HAMBICAPPERS:—Jno. Lackey, Esq., M.LA.: A. Thompson, Esq.; S. C. Brown, Esq., M.L.A.

Func (DERRY) DAY SATURDAY SECTIONER AND

H ART and BARFF (late of G. Chiebrim and Co.'s),
Tailors, 241. Ca-tieroskh-st, near Kies's Bazaar.

J. Glllam, Cutler, Truss and Bandage Maker,
2, Hunter-street. Cutlery ground; trusses repaired.

J. B. S. W. A. N. N.,

SODA WATER and CORDIAL MANUFACTURER, OVALAU, FIJI.

Sob, Eq.; S. C. Brown, Eq., M.L.A.

First (DERBY) Day, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH.
First Roc.—To start at 1.15 pm. The IRIAL STAKES
Of 4 sov each, with 40 sov added; 11 mile.

Second Roc.—To start at 2.—The PRESIDENT'S
HANDICAY of 12 sov each, h. R. Rutence foe only if
declared by 26th August, with 150 sov added; 1 mile
and three furiongs.

Third Roc.—To start at 3.15.—The (Australian) DERBY
STAKES of 30 sov each. h. ft.; 5 sov only for those
which declared on the 6th May; 12 mile.

Fourth Roc.—To start at 4.5.—The INNK BEPERS

STAKES of 7 sov each, with 70 sov added; 14 mile.

Fith Roc.—To start at 4.45.—The BPSOM HANDICAY
of 5 sov each, h. ft.; entrance fee only if declared by
26th August, with 50 sov added (1 mile.

FIRST ROC.—To start at 1.15 pm.—The SHORT (Sandicup) of 5 sov each, h. ft., entrance fee only if declared
by 26th August, with 50 sov added (2 mile.

Second Roc.—To start at 2.—The LADIES CUP, value
20 sov, with 50 sov added to a sweepstakes of 5 sev
each; 1 mile.

Third Rac.—To start at 3.15.—The SPRING

Third Race.—To start at 3.15.—The SPRING METROPOLITAN MAIDEN PLATE of 200 sev. One mile and a half.

Fourth Race.—To start at 4.—The GRRAT METRO-POLITAN STARES (bandicap) of 20 sev each, 8 %, 4 if declared by 2nd August, 2 only by 1st July, with 250 sev added; 2 miles.

Fifth Race.—To start at 4.45.—The SQUATTERS:

STARES of 6 sev each, with 60 sev added; 1½ miles.

THIND DAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1074.

FIRST Race.—To start at 1.15.—The PRINCE OF WALES.

STARES of 6 sev each, with 60 sev added. The winner to be sold by anction.

Third Race.—To start at 2.—The PRINCE OF WALES.

STARES of 6 sev each, with 60 sev added. The winner to be sold by anction.

Third Race.—To start at 3.16.—The A. J. C. (Marse) PRODUCE STARES of 10 sev each, if, 24 only for those which declared on the Thursday after the Autumn Mething of 188, with 100 sev each, ft, 24 only for those which declared on the Thursday after the Autumn Mething of 188, with 190 sev edded.

Fourth Race.—To start at 4.65.—The CORINTHIAN CUP (valued 250) with a sweep of 5 sev each. To be idden by members of the A. J. C. or V. R. C.; If mile.

FOURTH (PLATE) DAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER. £100 REQUIRED, for 12 months; interest £25; good security. A., HEHALD Office. W. T. MUSTON AND CO.,
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This Company is formed with a view of assisting Profersional Men. Gevernment Officials, Tradesmen, and
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without their having to resort to extreme measures. This
Company will make such advances on the following sany
and equitable terms:—

Sums from £5 to £5000 can be obtained on personal and
other accurities, repayable by weekly instalment on De made
for menthly or quarterly payments. Persons borrowing
£5 receive £4 10s, to be repaid by twenty weekly instalments.

PUBLIC OF 40 Soy, added to a sweepstakes of 4 soy PLATE of 40 sov, added to a sweepstakes of 4 sov each; 2 mile.

Second Rece. To start at 1.46.—The GRAND STAND PLATE of 90 sov; 12 mile.

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Third Race.—To start at 3.—The WAVERLEY HANDICAP of 8 sov each, h ft, or entrance fee only if declared by 26th August, with 80 sov added; 12 mile.

Fourth Race.—To start at 3.45.—The RANDWICK PLATE of 200 sov; 2 miles.

Pith Bace.—to start at 5.—The FORCED HANDICAP of 5 sov each, for all winners (Coristhian Cup winner excepted), for whom and all besten house the entrance is optional, but sceptsance obligatory; entrance for such will close at 3.30 p.m. except for those running in the Randwick Plate, for which the entrance will close 10 minutes after the decision of that race; 14 mile. The winner to pay 8 guiness to the Club.

All declaration of forful or non-accompance must be in

All declaration of forfeit or non-acceptance must be in writing, and made at Mr. Bachan Thomson's office in Sydney, or that of Mr. R. C. Bagot, in Melbourne, previous to 4 p.m. on the 26th August.

mission,
TRAINERS and PROFESSIONAL JOCKEYS will
receive tickets of admission to the saddling paddock on ap-

horse.

NO HORSE whatever will be admitted into the Saddling Paddock on the plea of coming in with a racehorve.

KACKHORSES will enter the Saddling Paddock by the door at the west end.

NO EQUIPAGES or horses (racers excepted) will be admitted to the Saddling Paddock en any presence whatever.

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MEMBERS' HORSES and CARRIAGES will be admitted to the yard evoted specially for them on PRO-DUCTION OF MEMBERS' TILKETS.

NO OMNIBUS will be admitted inside the gate of the

NO OMNIBUB will be admitted inside the gate of the Course grounds.

NO PERSON shall be allowed to have gambling implements in his possession or to use them on the course. THE ADMITTANCE to the course is subject to the regulations being complied with. Any person infringing them are any of them will be liable to be ejected from the course.

OWING to the great inconvenience arising from owners or trainers failing to give notice of the withdrawal of horses in proper time, their attention is particularly requested to the following rule of the A. J. C., which will be rigidly enforced during the forthcoming meeting:

VI. All previous intending to draw horses are required to give notice to that effect to the Secretary or Clerk of the Beales at least half an hoar before starting. Any person neglecting or refusing to comply with this rule shall pay a fine, to be imposed by the Stewards, not exceeding 25 soversigns, to the race fund, and no heree shall be onsidered atruck out of his engagement unless such notice.

shall have been given;

takes.

The START for each race during the forthcoming meeting will take place punctually at the advertised time, and in order that there may be no misuadorstanding, the warning bell will be rung four minutes previous to the saddling bell; the saddling bell seven minutes previous to the go to post bell will be rung in time for horses leaving the saddling paddock to reach the continuous properties.

The TIME on all occasions to be that indicated by the The TIME on all occasions to be that indicated by the weighing-room clock.

THE BELL LAST rung will be shown by the signal post, to which TRAIN ERS and JOCKEYS are enjoined to pay particular attention, in order that they with the horse may be ready to leave the paddock on ringing of the "GO TO THE FORT" bell; for in all cases of their filling to be at the post at the specified time of starting, the start will take place without them, and the TRAINER and JOCKEY WILL HR SUBJECT TO A FINE OF FIVE FOUNDS (vice Rule V.) which will be rigidly enforced.

TO JOCKEYS.— XVI. The Stewards shall have power to impose a fine, not exceeding 25, on any jockey not appearing, in their opinion, in a thoroughly clean and appropriate dress. The owner of the horse which he may be riguged to ride shall inevertheless be held responsible for the proper condition of the colours; and any jockey who shall be fined in respect thereof shall be entitled to recover the amount from such owner; and any such owner refusing to indemnify such jockey shall be disqualified from entering or starting a horse until such fine shall have been paid.

FUN A T T E B S A L L B H O T E L

TATTERSALL'S HOTEL

RANDWICK RACES, Luncheon for the Jockey Club in the Jockey Club-room W. J. O'BRIEN.

TATTERSALL'S HOTEL RANDWICK BACES.

Luncheon for the Public in the public room under the Grand Stand. W. JOHN O'BRIEN. A CES! RACE! BACE — The Misses
HARRIS, of the Clarenden Hotel, corner of George
and Hunter streets, bag to inform their friends and the
public that they have taken the DERBY STAND for the
casuing races at Randwick, where REPRESHMENTS
of the best quality will be found—as also civility and
attention paid to their guests.

DANCING ACADEMY, 105, Ritzabeth-street. - Mr. C. M. CLARK'S Class THIS EVENING, at 7 p.m. FOR THE RACES.—Vienna FIELD GLASSES, just unpacked, per mail, at A. BLAU'S, 9, Hanter-street, New DESIGNS in Standard GOLO JEWELLERY, consisting of Brooches, Heacelets, Necklees, Estrings, Lockets, Solitaires, Studa, Charms, Diamond Rings, &c. Silver, Jet, and Coral Jewellery; also, lakes' and gentlemen's gold keyless Lever Watches, just unpacked, per mail, at A. BLAU'S, 9, Hunter-street. MADDOCK'S SELECT LIBRARY, 383, George

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A MEBICAN RESTAURANT. - Our usual Fish DINNER, TO-DAY, with pudding or pastry, 64. The following NEW BOOKS, just received per or and mail, are now ready for circulation:
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Diery, &c., of Henry Crabb Robinson, edited by Thor Bedier A CARD—Mrs HAMNOND, 19, Bligh-street, Dress and Mantle Maker.—Ladres Dresses fashionably made, prices moderate, and a perfect fit guaranteed. Parisisn fashions this mail. CITY CARPET GROUNDS -J. DYER, Upholsterer, Upper William-street East.

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